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were strong enough to guide his intellect to its noblest flights. It is a severe trial to a boy to place him amid associations which hasten his maturity and warp his generous judgments to the questionable standards of the practical BRIGHT BOYS,

world. It may sharpen his perceptions, but it is almost sure to blunt his affections. It may open to him the avenues of successful enter-

prise, but it is almost sure to close the golden

gates beyond which lie the realms of fancy, the Elysian fields of youth which all the wealth and honors of this world cannot bring

wealth and honors of this work. back in the bleak and barren years to come. F. H. R.

BUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Likely to Pass the Week on the

Duskin Case.

TIRED OF HIS TEA.

The Plants Frozen to the Roots-An Un-

favorable Report.

Washington, March 7.—Commissioner Colman, of the department of agriculture, has quite an unfavorable report upon the

overnment tea farm at Summerville, S. C.

government tea farm at Summerville, S.C. Mr. Varndell, superintendent, writes him that the severe winter and protracted cold weather stripped the tea-plants of their foliage. He says he thinks some varieties are dead to the reot. He has found one variety standing in certain places that endures the cold better than the others, and from which no leaves have fallen. He is now recovered in plorying between these plants but

engaged in plowing between these plants,but says he discourages all applications for them, because they are evidently enfeebled by the cold weather, and in no condition for removal.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REASONS

For Refusing to Contribute to an Old

Teacher's Relief.

St. Louis, March 7 .- Mrs. Catherine Scales.

The Duke Pardoned.

MADRID, March 7 .- The duke of Seville,

who was recently sentenced to imprisonment for insulting Queen Christina, was pardoned by the queen on the occasion of the marriage of Princess Eula. He will be liberated to-

Princess Eulia's dower is \$700,000, and re-eives a pension of \$30,000. The Duke Mont-ensier has settled \$12,500 annually upon her,

and \$25,000 upon her husband. Her parents were worth \$200,000.

In the Pay of the Anarchists,

PARIS, March 7.—Galot, who discharged a evolver in the Paris bourse Friday, was in he pay of the anarchists. It is reported that he has lately had interviews with Louise

Michel and Prince Krapotkine, the noted ni-

Peronnier, who fired the revolver in the

amber a few days ago, has been sent to a

Gladstone's Land Bill.

LONDON, March 7.—Gladstone has so far progressed with his landlords' expropriation scheme as to require the services of Sir Heary Thring, parliamentary counsel to the government, to draft the details of the bill. He pro-

oses an ascending scale of rates of purchase n the ratio of the extent and value of the

Attacked by Ruffians.

Panis, March 7.—The Abbess Malague Caso-conce, while dining at the hospital of the sis-ers of the poor at Perpignan, was attacked and murdered today by a hand of ruffians. Their motives are supposed to have been rob-

Burmah Fermally Annexed.

Room for Turkish Officers.

LONDON, March 7.—Lord Rosebery, British foreign secretary, has consented to make room for a number of Turkish officers in the Egyp-

The Socialist Meeting.

Lendon, March 7.—Socialist meetings were held today in London and Manchester. The attendance was scanty and the proceedings

Dr. Windhorst's Amendments.

Destroyed by Fire.

For Bulgarian Unity.

ian army by displacing British officers.

RANGOON, March 7 .- Commissioner Bernard has preclaimed the permanent annexation of Burmah, under the sovereignty of Queen Vic-teria, granting general amnesty except to the notorious rebel leaders, Dacoits and the mur-

ery. Several culprits were arrested.

enants holdings.

ierers of Europeans.

WHO ACT AS PAGES IN CON-

me of Their Shrewd Schemes to Supplement Their Salaries—Their Method of Selling Popular Speeches—Collecting Autographs of Members—The Economical Page.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- [Special.]-When Mr. Norwood finished his admirable satire on Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, last Wednesday afternoon, the group of members who crowded up to-congratulate him had hardly cleared away before he was surrounded by nearly as many

A great many people in the galleries thought that the pages were pressing up to congratu-late him too; but, in fact, the pages were on business. They were trying to get the right to take subscriptions for his speech. Every peech delivered in the house and every peech for which leave to print is granted appears in full in the daily Congressional Record, the most accurate and most perfect publication of the kind in the world. Each member is allowed twenty-seven copies of the Record, which he usually distributes among the libraries and the distinguished citizens of his district. Almost every time a member makes a set speech on any question to has a large number of copies printed in pamphlet for distri-bution. If the speech is a special success or a strong document other members subscribe for copies of it. At the government printing copies of it. At the government printing office these speeches are printed at the rate of \$2 per thousand. No matter where they are printed, if they have been delivered in the house, or the house has granted leave to print them in the Record, they can be franked to any part of the United States.

Printing is done cheaper in Washington than in any city of the United States. A score of establishments underbid the government office on speeches and get the bulk of THIS ENORMOUS WORK.

THIS ENORMOUS WORK. The pages act as canvassing ageats for these outside establishments. The bright, courteous, graceful little fellows, who answer every call of the members, get snugly into their good of the memoers, get snugly into their good graces, and the congressmen are glad to favor them in these private enterprises. The pages take an immense patronage to the printing houses, and are assiduously cultivated by the proprietors of these establishments.

The boys are among the best critics to be found. They listen attentively to every speech

found. They listen attentively to every speech and can estimate, with wonderful accuracy the probable demand for it. If it is a "palpa-ble hit" the orator has hardly taken his seat ble hit" the orator has hardly taken his seat before he is beseiged for the right to sell copies of his speech. He usually confers this favor upon his favorite page, or divides it between two or three of the boys. Then they go to work to get subscriptions for the speech from members who desire to send good literature to their constituents. They ask the regular government printing house rates \$2 a thousand. When a tage gets his subscription list to a satisfactory point, he goes the rounds of the city printing offices to make a contract for the work. These shrewd urchins drive a hard bargain someoffices to make a contract for the work. These shrewd urchins drive a hard bargain sometimes, but the usual trade they make is to pay \$3 for the first thousand and \$1 for each subsequent thousand. In a large edition this brings the cost per thousand down to a small fraction above a dollar, thus leaving the boy nearly a dollar profit on every thousand he sells. A strict code of honor is preserved among the roges in this business. Pages assigned to the the pages in this business. Pages assigned to the democratic side of the house or senate do not think of putting in their bids for the distribution of a popular republican speech, and, vice versa. When one page secures the right

vice versa. When one page secures the right to sell a speech none of his comrades thinks of clipping it out of thelkecord and underbidding the lawful holder of the copyright. Some times three or four smart pages will form a syndicate and pool their profits; but if a boy chooses to "go it alone" his rights are regarded as sacred by all the rest.

Pages are pretty well paid anyhow. They receive \$75 a month during the session and always a bonus of an extra month's pay just before adjournment. The house has sixty-five and the senate twenty-five pages. They are appointed through the influence of senators and representatives, by the sergeant-at-arms of the senate and the doorkeeper of the house. At the opening of every session there are four or five hundred applicants for pages' places in or five hundred applicants for pages' places in

EXCEEDINGLY DESIRABLE for a boy. They are usually appointed between the ages of ten and fourteen. Besides their salaries they make a great many perqui-sites. The most valuable of these is the salaries. of speeches. The page who secured the right for Mr. Norwood's speech has already cleared \$50 on it, with the prospect of larger gains. A page pocketed \$200 on Frank Hurd's famous tariff speech two years ago. Mr. Beck's silver speech has netted to a syndicate of senate pages nearly \$200. Mr. Breckinridge's beauiful speech on pensions delivered last Wednesday was not half finished when I heard a bright-eyed page say with a calculating air quite beyond his years: "That is worth a cool

This boy was the first competitor for the right to distribute the eloquent Kentuckian's speech. Another source of income to the

THE COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS. THE COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS.

They will take contracts to get one, a dozen, or all the signatures in either branch of congress. The regular price of one autograph is fifty cents. In bulk they come cheaper. The market rate for the signature of all the senators in a neat album, (which the page buys at cost in the senate stationery room and sells at a fancy retail price) is \$5. It room and sells at a fancy retail price) is \$5. It costs \$15 to obtain the signature of each of the three hundred and twenty-five members and seven delegates in the house. Any day pages can be seen leaning over the desks of members asking with irresistible politeness the small favor of a few scratches of a pen on a little gilt cdge book. They bank heavily on the autograph craze, and make it yield a considerable income. In the lives of some of these boys are neome. In the lives of some of these boys are touches of romance and bright instances of GENUINE HEROISM.

Among them are boys not yet in their "teens" who are the stay and support of widowed mothers and invalid fathers. They bend their tender neeks to the yoke with a beautiful fortitude and with its burden assume a diguity and a prudence far beyond their years. On the other extreme is the "blood" page. He is a dapper little fellow, who spends his money royally in flue clothes, who spends his money royally in fine clothes, fancy lunches, theater tickets, and sometimes in still less excusable extravagance. Like many of his superiors, he lives beyond his income, and falls into the clutches of the wary "ten per center," who preys on mortality in Washington from prince to page. A little page, who wears a gorgeous watch chain and a diamond pin, was heard to heart the other day, that he was \$200 in dobt. boast the other day that he was \$300 in debt and to declare if he didn't hear from home seen he would have to "soak his headlight." It is wonderful how these boys pick up in-

Perlin, March 7.—The Reichstag commit-tee, by a vote of twelve to seven, admitted Dr. Windhoist's amendments to the auti-socialist formation. Some of them know far more about the business of congress than does the average member. They pry into scandals and are wide awake to every thing about them, LONDON, March 7.—Rabins, a village near Discretis, Switzerland, including the church are wide awake to every thing about them, As a consequence, many of them become perfectly blaze. It is an awful thing to see a boy for whem the sweet, untrodden fields of surprise have been blighted before his foot-steps fell among their flowers; into whose warm young heart the poison of suspicion has sent its chill; whose tender feelings have hardened before they burst to blossom and fragrance; and faith has fallen dead before its wings and school, was destroyed by fire. LONDON, March 7.—The Russian govern-ment proposes a conference at Berlin to fix the terms of Bulgarian unity.

Will Ask Greece to Disarm. LONDON, March 7 .- It is expected that Turkey will send an ultimatum to

THE TEXAN STRIKERS.

THE GOULD TRAINS ALMOST ALL

Culy Passenger Thins Running, and Their Crows-Cannot Find Accommodation or Food-The Strike Bitter, and Waged for Life and Death-Incidents of the Day-Etc.

DALLAS, Tex., March 7.- The situation of the strike at this point is practically unchanged. The mechanical men on the southwest lines of the Gould system were ordered out today.

The situation at Fort Worth last night

Duskin Case.

Washington, March 7.—The chief business of the senate the coming week is expected to be a discussion of the resolutions reported from the judiciary committee concerning the refusal of the attorney-general to transmit all the papers in the Duskin case in compliance with the resolution of the senate. The debits will begin at two o'clock tonorrow.

Two appropriation bills, the pension and the urrent deficiency, have passed the house of representatives, and there are now in committee of the whole, awaiting action by the Indian, the posteffice, the military academy, the army, the consular, and the diplomatic and District of Columbuia appropriation bills. Most of the time during the present week will be consumed in consideration of one or more of these measures, and it is probable at least one of them will be passed. showed that the Missouri Pacific road was completely blocked on all but passenger trains. The few men who had gone to work were not interfered with, but the boarding houses and some hotels refused them food or lodging. In fact they had no place to lay their heads. The company's officials talked about renting a house for them to sleep and board in. The community expressed themselves strongly

in favor of the strikers on the points of demand for an increase in wages for common laborers, and the hostility recently evinced toward the Chinese. The Knights of Labor in the other lines of work were standing by lines of work were standing by their brethren, and money and provisions were guaranteed to support the strikers for months. The Krights felt that they must win in this fight on the principle of self-preservation, and expressed no fear whatever of losing. The railroad officials were tacitum but firm in their stand. At Denison, Dallas, Texarkana, Weatherford, Ablence, Baird, Toyah, Paris Meatherford, Ablene, Baird, Toyah, Paris, Sheman and all Texas and Pacific points, the men had joined the strike, and freight traffic was paralyzed. The strikers kept sober and quiet, and acted firmly and enthusiastically, Opinion is general that the strike will be successful.

Orders have been sent to Sherman, from the

Orders have been sent to Sherman from the Texas Pacific management to hire all the unemployed laborers obtained, who are not members of the Knights of Labor organization, and furnish them transportation to other points. A long strike seems imminent.

BOYCOTTING THE KNIGHTS. A Glass - Workers' Union Makes a New

Commissioner Colman is understood to be of opinion that his experimental tea farm had better be abandoned, as he is having propagated on the grounds of the department tea plants in sufficient number to meet all calls for them. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7 .- At a meeting of American flint glass-workers today, it was decided to strike at the factory of Macbeth & Co., where Knights of Labor are employed. Re-cently about 100 members of local assembly No. 6 American finit glass-workers association, employed at Macbeth's works, withdrew from the organization because President Smith re fused to permit them to form a new union on the south side. An assembly of knights was formed, which now has a mem-ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Mrs. Catherine Scales, 70 years old, nearly blind and poverty stricken, was a teacher for nearly fifty years in the public schools. An effort is being made by the teachers to get up a fund for her. In furtherance of this object Mrs. Jane Anderson, a teacher, wrote a note to Generel Sherman on February 26, asking him to contribute to the fund. The following is the General's reply:

Mrs. J. ANDERSON—Dear Madam: Your feeling appeal in behalf of Mrs. Catherine Scales, of the Jefferson public school, is being me, and, though you are a stranger to me, i will venture to offer a few facts which I hope will convince you that General Sherman ought not to be expected to contribute to this charity, though most worthy. I have owned real property in St. Louis since 1850, on which I have paid thousands of dollars in taxes, though il have not received a cent in return. My family is Catholic, and Mrs. Sherman would no more consent to have her children enter a public school than a common tayern. Therefore, in addition to my school taxes. I have bership of twenty, while the other workmen, about eighty in number, still continue in the union. Repeated efforts to bridge over the difficulty have been unsuccessful, and more vig orous measures have been adopted. President Smith, of the American flints, has ordered a strike, which will begin Wednesday mornng. All the members of the union will pos tively refuse to go to work until the Knights of Labor are discharged from the firm's employ. This will cause a fight between two organizations which may spread to other cities. The strikers will be supported by the union, while the boycotted men will have the support of the Knights of Labor. This will be the only case in the history of labor unions in this vicinity where a condict has occurred between them. The American Flint Glass Workers union has a membership of 5,003 in the United States and Canada, and embraces all the workers with but few exceptions.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE. The Gallant Kentucky Militia on Hand-All

Oniet.

Coniet.

Louisville, Ky., March 7.—The five companies of state militia sent by Governor Knott to protect the convicts and state property at the Greenwood mines, near the Cincinnati Southern railroad in Pulaski county, Ky., arrived there early this morning, and took the two hundred free miners and citizens entirely by surprise. The free miners had her in her old age. They can and must employ her in some nominal capacity. They have no right, after forty years' faithful service, to turn her out on the cold charity of the world. They would not treat a borse in that brutal fashion. I expect to continue to pay over \$200 a year to the school tax of St. Louis, and cheerfully offer to dedicate the whole or a part of it for a fund to maintain worthy teachers who have given the best years of their life to teaching, over and above my school tax. I cannot afford more, and must beg you to excuse me. With respect, your friend, W. T. Sherman. by surprise. The free miners had ordered the lessees to remove the convicts, and were waiting for the expiration of the two days' granted before they resorted to the threatened violence. The mob is orderly and no disposed to resort to violence, but they insist on the removal of the convicts. They say, of course, they can do nothing and will do nothing as long as the troops remain, but the convicts must and shall go, just as soon as the soldiers are ordered away.

Officials Making up Trains.

St. Louis, March 7.-The Missouri Pacific train, which left for the west tonight, had to be made up by the officials of the road, Gen-eral Superintendent Merrigan assisting in the The strikers say they will see to it that the engines and postal cars are made ready for the road, so that the mails shall not be detained or delayed, but will render no as-sistance in making up the passenger trains.

FESTIVITY IN NEW ORLEANS. Rex to be on Hand in all His Glory Today at

the Crescent City. NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—The volunteer fire department today celebrated its fifty-first

and crowds of people througed the streets along the line of march. Many visiting fire-men took part in the procession. The Times men tock part in the procession. The Times Democrat and the Picayune offices are brilliantly illuminated tonight in honor of the event. The parade is pronounced the

finest ever seen here.
Governor English and wife, of Connecticut;
eighty citizens of Portland, Maine; twelve hundred Texaus, and many thousand persons from other states, arrived since yesterday. Rex and retinue will be received at the exosition temorrow with regal honors. He will have a large military and civic escort.

THE APACHES LOOSE. They Kill One Mexican and One American Citizen.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, March 7.—News was received here tonight to the effect that a band of thirty Apaches ten days ago attacked a party of travelers at a point fifteen milos southwest of Nocassia, Sonora, Mexico, killing one Mexican and one American. The Indians who, it is believed, belonged to Geronimo's bard, then proceeded to William Brown's mine, where McKerton was killed last September, and killed Brown and a companion, James Moser. The band then started south, and cemped one mile south of San Pedro, where they stole eighty horses from the settlers. They then went in the direction of the Sierra Madre mountains.

The Day at DeFuniak Springs.

DEFUNIAR SPRINGS, March 7.—The Sab-bath exercises of the Florida Chautauqua com-menced with the devotional hour at half past eight oclock. Dr. Allen, Carbondale, Pennsyl vania, led the services. The Sunday school met a nine o'clock and the sermon was preached by Dr. Adams, of the Presbyterian church of Augusta, Georgia, at eleven o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. E. W. Clark, of the Episcopal church at Tallahassee, and Dr. Edward L. Brooks, Philadelphia, at 3 o'clock, The evening vespers, at 5 o'clock, were conducted by Rev. J. D. Norton, of this city, and the corrosporal pickly was by Dr. Gillett, of the the sermon at night was by Dr. Gillett, of the Methodist church, Wyoming, Ohio. The programme for the coming week will be attractive in art, science, literature and music.

A FELON'S DOOM. How a Bold, Brutal Criminal Faced Death-Another One Shot.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 6 .- [Special.] -THE CONSTITUTION has already published brief particulars of the lynching of Obediah Thompson, the black brute that utraged Mrs. Lancaster. It is now said that he had previously made two similar assaults upon a colored woman,

two similar assaults upon a colored woman, and three several attempts upon the persons of reputable white women, always evading the clutch of the law's arm by fleeing. An eye witness tells the following about the tragedy in which Jackson played the principle role:

"When the rope wes around his neck and the buggy was about to be driven from under him he was asked if he had anything to say. The Spartanburg Spartan records this as the wretch's last words: I did the deed. I am guilty and ought to suffer. I don't know what got into me. It seems that I did not know what got into me. It seems that I did not know what got into me. It seems that I did not know what I was doing. Let me have a little time to pray. The Spartan thus intimates its condemnation of the affair:

"In the crowd that entered the jail some were boisterously drunk, but the greater proportion of them were sober. It was a bold, brutal criminal and defant lynching. It is due to the city council to state that when the men gathered Mayor Walker ordered the drug stores to sell whisky to no one. This was a wise and thoughtful order."

Hiram Jackson, a notorious criminal in Kershaw county, enjoyed immunity from unishment for a long time that when the men is the properties of the mannishment for a long time the properties.

Kershaw county, enjoyed immunity from punishment for a long time, but ultimately met his fate in this way: Jackson, a barly negro man, was one of the criminals that esagree than, was one of the criminals that escaped from the Camden jail during the general jail delivery about six weeks ago, was urested near Buffalo by a Mr. Yates, under a warrant issued by trial rustice J. D. Gardner, charging Jackson with committing burglary upon the house of Mr. dexander Brown. When near the new tursentine distillery of Tompkins & Dabney. pectine distillery of Tompkins & Dabney, Jackson showed signs of intending to escape again. Yates told him if he attempted to run he would fire upon him. In a few minutes Jackson dashed off. He was called upon to halt, but he paid no attention to the summons, and Yates fired at him with a pistol after he had our about thirty yards. The ball struck Jackon in the neck, entering the spinal column, and killing him instantly.

A PRINTER'S SUICIDE. Because He Found Himself Behind in His Funds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7.—[Special.]— Everett L. Smith, a well known compositor, killed himself in Spring Park, at the extreme east part of the city, some time Saturday night. cast part of the city, some time saturaly night. Smith was popular, generally liked, and was financial and recording secretary of the Nashville typographical union for some time past. He had been drinking heavily and lost his cases in the American office on this account. Siturday night he washed and dressed, got on a Fatherland street for and was seen no more unherland street ear, and was seen no more un-il found dead in the park today. He put a unlet through his heart while sitting on a ustic seat near the lake. In his pocket was a etter in which he explained that he was becetter in which he explained that he was behind with the funds of the union, and determined to kill himself before submitting to disgrace. All his troubles he assembed to whisky, and the letter contained a most pathetic appeal to all his friends to let whisky alone, it bade all an affectionate good-bye and left remembrances to his two sisters in Dekalb county, the only known relatives. The suit county, the only known relatives. The sui-cide was a terrible shock to his friends. He was a generous, genial man and universally

DUEL WITH PISTOLS. In Which the Principals Were Urged on by a Family Quarrel.

Family Quarrel.

CH-HUAHUA, MENICO, March 7.—A duel with pistols between Trinidad Alvarez and Senor Paradez has just been fought in a suburb of this city. Three shots were fired by each. Paradez received three wounds, and it is believed will die from his injuries. The first two shots fired at Alvarez missed him, but the third struck him in the forehead, killing him instantly. Both Paredez and Alvarez were prominent men here. The duel was caused by a quarrel between the families of the two men, in which between the families of the two men, in which they became involved, and Alvarez received a challenge from Paradez, which he accepted with the fatal result described.

CAUSES NO SURPRISE.

The Edgefield Prisoners Feel Perfectly Safe.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—It

COLUMBIA. S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—It was no surprise to the people hereabouts that Senator Butler and his colleague, Licutenant Governor Sheppard, succeeded in securing another postponnent of the trial of the Edgefield nurderers. Nobody in Columbia or in Edgefield or anywhere in South Carolina, in fact, has any expectation of the case ever coming to trial. Attorney General Miles may expert himself cares bent aget the trial but he will if ever so hard to get the trial, but he will ever succeed. The team of lawyers on the ther side are too shrewd and induential for bim. He can't cope with them. The case is ut off til the dog days. In the mean time the defendants walk the earth as free citizens, but he mouldering body of their victim fills an unparked grave. nmarked grave.

Whipped with Gum Switches.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]— larendon county has its band of regulators, adging from the following remarks of the En-erprise: A few days since a party of men went o the house of Susan Stukes, a white woman iving in the westren part of the county, and ook from her house John Roach, a colored man who claims to have been boarding there. hey carried Roach out of the house to They carried Roach out of the house to a neighboring branch or swamp, tied him hand and feet, removed his clothing, and gave him a severe whipping, using long gum switches. After the whipping Roach was left tied. The following Monday Roach swore out warrants against Messrs. B. R. Bryant, R. J. Aycock, R. J. Stukes, T. T. Bryant and John Johnson. These ventlemen at a preliminary trial held These gentlemen at a preliminary trial held last Friday before Justice Wilson were bound over for trial at the next court.

Philadelphia, March 7.—Charles C. Marble, a florist residing in Gloucester, New Jersey, shot his daughter Fannie, age 22 years, whom he mistook for a burglar. Mr. Marple was awakened by his daughter calling to him that burglars were in her room. He seized a revolver and going to the door of her room found it locked. He broke a panel of the door and was crawling through when he saw a person jump toward the window. He at once ffired, when to his horror, he discovered that it was his daughter that he had aimed at and that a ball had entered her shoulder and lodged in her breast. A physician probed It Was His Daughter. and lodged in her breast. A physician probed for the ball, but was unable to find it. He says the wound is not necessarily fatal.

The Act of a Pure Castilian. PASO DEL NORTE, Tex., March 7.—Leonora Martinzo, proprietor of the hotel Espanol in this city, administered poison to her twelve-year-old daughter, and then to herself. The

year-old daughter, and then to herself. The lady was a pure Castilian, very beautiful and highly esteemed. No reason is assigned for her act. She Wanted Fresh Air.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., March 7.— [Special.]—A lady named Bankston, traveling with her family from Goweta county, Alabama, to Mississippi, fell from the train last night, and was fatally injured. She had gone to the platform for fresh air. Three in a Year.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 7,- Special. ]-Within the past year mobs of lynchers have banged three men in Spartanburg county. In every case they received the commendation of

a considerable part of the press of the state,

JUDGE LYNCH'S COURT.

INTERESTING RECOLECTIONS OF A COWBOY.

The Law Which a Rich Criminal Could Not Escape-A Russian Count who Persisted in Talking too
Much-A Model Necktie Party-Frontier
Justice-The Life of a Cowboy.

From the Chicago News.

"Lynch law is better than no law," remarked a Texas cowboy to a Daily News reporter at the stockyards yesterday. "It's well enough for you fellows that live in cities, where they hang just enough mankillers to keep you quiet and give you some respect for the law, to object to Judge Lynch, but you would have a better opinion of him if you lived anywhere within fifty miles of the Mexican frontier in either Texas, New Mexico or Arizona. Why, if it wasn't for that ornament to the bench no man's life would be safe against the pistol of any man who wanted to kill him and didn't mind paying a few thousand dollars for the privilege.
"I'll give you an idea how the racket is

worked on the Mexican frontier. Down in the little town of Shakspere in the Pyramid mountains, New Mexico, a miner named Bob Frambo was killed by his partner, Bill Carroll, in a saloen. The boys were all out working on their prospects or Bill would have stretched bemp. As it was he mounted his horse and rode over to Liker City, where he gave himself up. A justice of the peace held him to bail in \$2,000, Bill had plenty of money, so he gives \$1.000 to a cattleman who was in town an' anther \$1,000 to the proprietor of the biggest hotel, an' they go on his bond, while he takes his horse and cleans out for old Mexico. When the case was called the bondsmen paid up, an' that was the end of it.

"You can't put the tapaojos over the eyes of Judge Lynch in no such way. The tapaojos is a blind we put over the eyes of kicking mustangs or mules. No. sir, Judge Lynch ain't never partial, an' he'd as soon string up a Vanderbilt as he would the meanest cuss that ever stole a prospector's burro.

stole a prespector's burro.

"There was Joe Fowler. Do you think New Mexican law would ever reach him, with his \$10,000 gold coin in the Bank of Secorro, not to speak of other fixin's? You see, Fowler had a daisy little ranch in Socorro county, with a good bunch of cattle on it and a number of cowboys. He was quiet enough when seaker hat when he got full he enough when sober but when he got full he was ugly. In the space of three years he had killed half a dozen men, an' when he came into Sccorro on a 'hoorah' respectable citizens into Secordo on a 'hoorah' respectable citizens who dion't care to stop his stray bullets hunted holes. When he entered a saloon in the depth of winter, even, the men around the stove lit out to enjoy the storm. As the engineer in chief of a private graveyard he was enjoying quite a reputation when he bit off more than he could chaw.

"One of Fowler's cowboys was a young fellow named lack Cale and if the cust was the head of the could chay the could be supported by the could be supported by the customer and the customer

"One of Fowler's cowboys was a young fel-lew named Jack Cale, an' if the cuss ever had a liking for any one it was thought he had it for this youngster, who was just turned twenty. When Fowler sold his ranch to some Colorado-men for \$50,000 he invited Cale and all the boys into Secorro to have a good time. Joe was whoopin' her upan' firin' off his gun when the landlord of the Grand Central hotel, where they were staying, asked Cale to get him to go to bed. Cale and some of the others got go to bed. Cale and some of the others got go to bed. Cale and some of the others got bim into the street, when Joe suddenly turned on the boy and stabbed him to the heart. Joe had an examination an' was committed to jail, an' as there were rumors of Judge Lynch heidm' court the militia were called out by Governor Sheldon to guard the jail. Well, the boys lay quiet until the trial, when Joe was found guilty and sentenced to be heared. Joe was rever heard of a rich man hein. hanged. Joe never heard of a rich man bein hanged. Joe never heard of a rich man bein hanged in the territory, and when Judge Bell sentenced him he laughed in the judge's face. His lawyers took an appeal to the supreme court. The court petitioned the governor to remove the militia as it would be two years before the appeal could be heard, an' the expense would break the tax-payers all up. The governor removed the militia, an' three nights afterward the jail was broken into and Joe Fowler was before a court where into, and Joe Fowler was before a court where writs of have-is-careass don't count. The boys took the cowardly wretch, who was yellin for help, up a green lane that leads to the Billings smelter. They had thrown the rope over the limb of the first cottonwood they'd ome to, when some one remarked that it was in front of a private house where there were woman folks, an' the sight of the stiff might kind of scare them in the early mornin'. So they took him a few he adred yards higher up and ran him up, yels a' till the rope tight-

"I presume you were there, by your vivid description?" broke in the reporter. "You may presume what you like, but I'll tell you one thing, young man: You can travel along the frontier, from the mouth of the Rio Grande to Tia Juana, Cal., an' you'll not find a man who ever saw a lynching, except it was

"I think as how I said," resumed the cow-boy, "that I never know'd of Judge Lynch boy, "that I never know'd of Judge Lynch bein' partial, and as a general proposition, that's so, but I think I know of one case where he was a trifle off the right trail. That was when they hung Russian Bill, him as turned out afterward to have been a count in his own country, though he never counted for much on the frontier. He was a handsome, cark-complexioned man of about 30, rigged cut in one of them fringed buckskin suits you see on the stage. He took up with the "rustlers," but they didn't bank much on him, an' I den't think they ever took him along on a lers, but they didn't bank much on him, an I den't think they ever took him along on a raid. You see, men who have got sand are down on blowers, an' to hear Russian Bill talk when he was well an' full you'd think he'd blown holes through half a county. He was a superior kind of fellow, though, as one could see when he was sober. He could talk German, French and Mayican like a rative and at such times as he Mexican like a native and at such times as he was sober spoke and acted like a gentleman. All went well with him until the country commenced to fill up with tenderfeet, who believed in the poor blower's stories of the men he had killed and cattle raids he had been on. One day he rode into Shakespere when the people were in no humor for foolin'. Several horses had been stolen from old Smyth's corral, and a vigilance committee had been form-sd. A well known young 'rustler,' named Sandy King, had been locked up in an old adobe on 'suspicion when Bill Tetterborn Sandy King, had been locked up in an old adobe on 'suspicion when Bill Tetterborn arrived. Nothin' would do the darn fool than go to Rocksey's saloon, all himself full of cowboy's cordial, an' denounce the vigilantes. Rocksey tried to stop him, but it were no use, an' sure enough in an hour he was keepin' Sandy company in the old adobe. About 3 o'clock next mornin' there was a necktie party, and Sandy and Bill were the principal guests. Sandy died game, but Bill begged for mercy, said it was all a mistake, an' that he never stole no man's stock nor even an' that he never stole no man's stock nor even killed his man; but he had told different stories so often that the boys wouldn't believe him an' strung him up with the other. I believe he told the truth, though. I don't think he ever killed anything bigger nor a mosqui

"Bill Tetterborn always had plenty of money, an' as he didn't do nothin' particular for a living it made many believe that he really was in with the rustlers.' But after he was lynched it turned out that he had an income an' the money used to come to him in drafts from Paris under the name of William Tetterborn After he was lynched the sheriff Tetterborn. After he was lyuched the sheriff wrote to the Paris bankers that Tetterborn was dead. A few months afterward a letter came from Bill's mether, inquiring for partic

ulars. It was dated from St. Petersburg, and conveyed the news that Tetterborn's name was Vladimir Lasensky, an' that he was a count in his own right."

INDIGNANT MORMON WOMEN

Who do not Like to be Asked too Many Ques-

salt Lake City, March 7.-A large meeting of Mormon women was held in the theater yesterday. Many speeches were made and a protest adopted. The speakers uphold the right of women to go into polygamy, and said that the thousands of disreputable women in that the thousands of disreputable women in the east would be glad to be made wives, such as the speakers were. They maintained that the government had no right to say that women should not marry, and it might as well take the opposite course, compel virgins from the cloister to marry. Such social preferences should be respected, and the government had no right to inter-fere. The protest declares womanhood had and the government had no right to interfire. The protest declares womanhood had
been outraged in the courts by questions about expected maternity, the
fathers of children, etc. The suffrage
was declared to be the vested rights of women
here, and should not be attacked. An emphatic denial was made that they voted otherwise than according to their free will. The
"noble women" who had refused to answer
the questions propounded by the courts were
eulogized, and the action of Judge Zane and
United States Attorney Dick inson, in requiring
testimony from a legal wife against her husband
in the unlawful cohabitation cases, was condemned. The wives and mothers of the United States were called upon to come to the ted States were called upon to come to the assistance of the women of Utah in their res-istance to interference with their rights, A committee was appointed to memoralize the

committee was appointed to memoralize the president. One enthusiastic speaker was desirous of knowing "whether the federal officers and courts would persist in their present course after reading our protest." Another speaker said she held the "horde of petty officials" in contempt. In four days more the legislature must adjourn, and no progress has yet been made toward assimilating the laws of Utah with the national statutes. All the propositions tend in the contrary direction. The deadlock between the governor and the legislature is still unbroken.

MUSICAL PRODICIES.

South Carolina and Columbia in Particular, the Mother of Musicians. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7 .- [Special.]-

Columbia has shown an extraordinary fecundity in the production of musical geniuses. Miss Sallie McCullough, who married Brignoli, renowned as a singer ten or twelve years ago, was a Columbia girl. She was born and educated here: Carl Feininger, the eminent composer and violinist, learned his first lessons in music and first drew his bow under the in music and first drew his bow under the guidance of Professor August Koepfer, who still pursues his profession in this city. The Carri brothers, now prominent figures in New lak, likewise received their first instruction from this same thorough and painstaking preceptor. Joseph Hart Denck, an introduction of whom to the musical people of Atlanta would be unnecessary, is a product of Columbia. Denck now is esteemed as unquestionably the ablest cessary, is a product of Columbia. Denck now is esteemed as unquestionably the ablest pianist the south has ever produced, and he certainly is entitled to rank side by side with the best players in America. Miss Carrie Louis Laval, who is a singer of exceptional powers, is also a Columbia product. She has lately achieved in Boston a great reputation, and she is destined to occupy ere long an exalted niche in the temple of song. The latest and perhaps the most remarkable musical geniuses of which Columbia boasts are the two Visanski children. They are beyond question extraordinary prodigies, and some day will make a sensation in the world. Of Edith Plate, the wonderful girl pianist, who plays correctly the great works of Chopin, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, mention has been made before. Miss Ida Hendrix, the brilliant pianist and phenomenal sight reader, is entitled to be placed in the category of Columbia's band of placed in the category of Columbia's band of musical celebrities. Others could be men-tioned.

Mr. Robert J. Herndon, of Yorkville, is ragarded as a phenomenal cornet player. When very young he evinced a penchant for this in-strument, and by assiduous study and practice has reached a high point of proficiency.
Mr. Herndon is about to come before the public as a soloist. He has already received from managers a number of flattering offers.

Buying Up the Belt Road.

Enging Tp the Belt Road.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 7.—[Special.]
It is learned today that one-fourth of the Belt
Railway company has been sold to a combination of local manufacturers. The belt line is
now thirteen miles in length, and completely
encircles the city, and more extensions are being built. A 50,000 bushel grain elevator and
a large planing mill will be at once erected on
the line by Cincinnati and Kentucky parties.

A Swift Foot Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A 150-yard foot race yesterday, between William Hough, New York, and Charles Gibson, this city, for \$250 a side, was won by the latter. Hough was given five yards the start. The first run was a dead heat in fourteen and a-half seconds, said to beat all previous records by a half a second. Gibson won the second run in four-teen and three quarter seconds, by eight feet.

A Nest of Snakes.

A Nest of Snakes.

Nonwich, March 7.—Nelson Verguson of Bean Hill, in digging into a hill the other day opened a nest of sixty-three lively black snakes in a bunch. They were in length from 18 inches to 3 feet. They were smart enough to run away from Mr. Verguson, although the mercury was only ten degrees above zero.

Long Deferred Nuptials.

CHATTANOGGA, March 7.—[Special.]—J. I. Lowery, a conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and Miss Jennie Owen, of this city, were married touight at Cleveland. It was a runaway match. They cloped a month ago, but the marriage was prevented.

Leaving the State.

Leaving the State.

Columbia, March 7.—[Special.]—Many negro emigrants continue to leave South Carolina for the west. Another party passed through Greenville yesterday en route for Arkansas. In the meantime there is no complaints about the scarcity of labor anywhere in the state. in the state.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—In the neighborhood of Columbia the planters will devote only a limited area of land to cotton this year. They are much concerned about grape culture and tobacco raising, and will or the nonce taboo king cotton to a considerable extent.

Going Into Grape Culture.

Does Not Touch Rice.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—Professor R. Means Davis, of the South Carolina college, has written an open letter to the congressmen from this state. His epistle is a free rade decrease the second state. rade document, but he does not touch upon the rice question

A Distinguished Visitor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—The Hon. T. J. Swing, of Portland, Oregon, has been visiting this city. He was formerly a congressman from California. He is reputed to be a man of princely wealth.

Measles in York. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 7.—[Special.]—In York county German measles is prevailing. The disease is said to be spreading and the poople are much alarmed in consequen

Merritt Betrayed Into the Hands of Coffee by a We man Who Undertook to Pilot Him-The Mur-derer an Old Offender-Humphreys At-

LULA, Ga., March 7 .- [Special.] - John Coffee, the murderer of Deputy Marshal John Merritt, has not been arrested, and it is not likely that he will be soon. The citizens here feel greatly outraged, but at the same time no effort has been made to arrest the murderer, who is one of the most desperate men in the

AN OLD TIME MURDERER. Seven years ago he killed a man named Be lew at Longview, about a woman. He has never been arrested for it though it was a cold-blooded murder. He went to Texas and remarried three years ago.

THE CAUSE OF THE KILLING. The cause of the killing of Merritt is said to be that Merritt tried to induce a woman, named Leila Burden, and who lives with Coffee and assists him in running a little doggery near Belton, to pilot him to an illicit still which, it was thought, Coffee was running.

THE WOMAN BETRAYED HIM. The woman promised Merritt that she would do so, and as soon as she saw Coffee she told him what Merritt was after. Coffee loaded his pistol and swore vengeance.

THE PREVIOUS THREAT. Saturday Coffee met Section Master Sellers

and said, pulling out his pistol; "I intend to kill that d-n scoundrel Merritt, and this is the way I will put five bullets

through his cussed heart." Raising his pistol he fired five shots into a telegraph pole within an inch of each other. He had murder in his heart fully twenty-four hours before he killed Merritt.

A DESPERATE MAN. Coffee is the terror of this part of the country, and there are men here who are afraid that he will slip back and kill them. His own brothers are afraid of him. He has been selling liquor at his shop without license

#### and openly, ATTACKED BY LYNCHERS.

#### The Murderer, Humphreys, Has a Narrow Escape.

MACON, Ga., March 7 .- [Special.] -A mob of about thirty masked men attempted to lynch Humphreys last night in Baldwin jail, and would have succeeded but for the shrewdness of Sheriff Ennis, who, expecting trouble, had carried him to the lunatic asylum for safekeeping during the night. The four o'clock morning train to Macon was searched this morning at Haddock's station by the mob, but Humphreys was not on board.

Tonight Sheriff Ennis and Deputy Sheriff O'Prv brought Frank Humphreys to this city and placed him in jail here for safe keeping.

#### EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING. To your reporter the sheriff said tonight

"I went out to the scene of the tragedy vesterday and demanded the clothes of his people. They refused. I told them I would carry them to jail unless the clothes were produced. They then produced them, and the shirt was bloody, and the wrist band cut entirely away. It was found where the deed was done. His brother reluctantly admitted that Frank's wife had said he had burned the hat, which was bloody.

Public indignation grows stronger agains the accused. From other sources the reporter learned that the wads found in the wounds corresponded with the wads Humphreys had cut and used. . The evidence is that Miss Ella had been outraged after she was killed. Turner Benford, the negro, has been arrested.

At the iail the prisoner declined to say any. thing further on the subject. He said his head had not got clear yet. He had heard them say that he burned an old worn out hat l wore, but if he did he had no recollection. The evidence is that he refused to go with the sheriff to where the murder occurred until he had time to burn his clothes. The note he wrote his brother had no signature.

## TO HANG IN APRIL.

#### The Murderer of Jasper Henderson Convicted.

TALLULAH, Ga., March 7. - [Special.]-Clarkesville presented a lively scene during the trial of Robert H. Morris for the murder of W. J. Henderson. It will be remembered that on the 2nd of November last, in Habersham county, that Jasper Henderson was foully murdered while at the house of his brotherin-law, Ben Dodd. Some one fired upon him th a shotgun loaded with buckshot, thirteen

of which took effect in Henderson's back, some two or three entering directly over the spine, killing him instantly.

#### MUTILATED AND ROBBED. The body had been dragged a distance of

one hundred and fifty yards to the woods, literally tearing the skin and clothes in pieces and was then robbed. Soon after the gun was fired Robt. Morris stepped into the door and

"I have killed Jas. Henderson, but I did it in self defense."

A state's witness swore that Morris said he had killed the d-n rascal, and did not mind it any more than he did killing a goose. PROUGHT BACK AND TRIED.

Merris fled the county soon after, but was captured by a detective in Alabama, near the coal mines, and brought to Clarkesville for trial. The trial was watched with unusual interest, and lasted for two days. After remaining in their room all night, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Judge J. R. Brown then sentenced him to be hanged on the 16th of April next. It is said that Morris laughed when the sentence was prononneed. Morris is a man of rather small stature with a keen brown eye that gives him a peculiarly daring look. He has a good flow of language and a calmness that shows self

MOVING FOR A NEW TRIAL. His counsel, Colonel Crane, of Clarkesville, and Colonel Owens, of Toccoa, have made motion for a new trial.

Found Dead in His House. Found Dead in His House.

DECATUR, Ga., March 7.—[Special.]—A colored man named Anderson was found dead in his house this morning. Dr. J. H. Green testified before the coroner's jury that his death was caused by exposure. The jury, with Mr. A. B. Coffey as foreman, returned a verdict that "he came to his death from natural causes." There was no one in the house with causes." There was no one in the house with the negro when he died.

Died Suddenly.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—[Special.]—At 9:30 last night Dr. McHatton was summoned to the residence of Mr. Rastus Kirtland on Spring street, and upon his arrival he found that Mr. Kirtland had died a few minutes previous of heart disease. Mr. Kirtland came to Macon from Saybrook, Conn., many years ago, and was long known as partner of the firm of Mix & Kirtland. He was 63 years old and leaves two children, Mrs. A. Culberson and Miss Sarah Kirtland. The greatleman had been ill for Kirtland. The gentleman had been ill for some time, but was able to go down town to transact some business yesterday. Last night he asked an attendant to warm the hops that had became cold and apply them to his breast. While the attendant was replacing the hope and assisting the sick man to get into a com-fortable posture, he anddenly threw back his head, gave a few gasps, and was gone.

Working for a Hotel. ALBANY, Ga., March 7 .- [Special.] - Several of our business men have commenced in earn-est the enterprise of building a hotel for the accommodation of northern visitors. About \$8,000 was subscribed on the first round. The fore asking aid and we sincerely hope and be-lieve they will succeed. It is what Albany needs more than anything else to advance her in the future. in the future.

The Lanler House Case.

MACON, March 7.—[Special.]—Judge Simmons, after a patient hearing in the case of Stockholders vs. Carling & Brown, plea for an injunction restraining defendants from carrying out the plane of the womened improved. ut the plans of the proposed improve on the Lanier house property, has dements on the Lamer house property, has de-cided to withhold his decision until he is able to give it the proper consideration. His de-cision will be made public some time next

### The Man With the Skirt,

BUCHANAN, Ga., March 6.-[Special.]-Yes-BUGHANAN, Ga., March 6.—[Special.]—Testerday a large posse was out in search of York, who gave them the slip so completely the night before dressed in a woman's night clothes. Mr. Perryman, who was arrested for concealing and assisting York to escape, was tied today and bound over to court in a bond of \$250.

### DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

ELLAVILLE, Ga, March 7 .- [Special.]-Hon. E.H.AVII.LE, Ga, Mayon 7.—[Special.]—Hon. M. J. Wall died lest night at nine o'clock, surrounded by his family and friends. Mr. Wall represented this county in the legislature, and he was elected his own successor. He practiced law until his health failed about eight years ago. Just before his death he called his physicians and thanked them for their kind treatment of him; he then called his children and gave them his hiessings, and passed into the Great Beyond. He was an honorable, upright man. Rest in peace.

Dr. J. L. Turner, of Hartwell, has received

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Mr. C. T. Waters, formerly of Butler, Ga. has located in LaGrange for the purpose of prac-ticing law. LaGrange has thirteen preachers and eleven lawyers. Mr. H. Q. Frazier, of Blakely, has built a

convenient and comfortable storehouse near his residence, one mile from town, and removed his stock of merchandise thereto. The whisky license held by Messrs. James L. Deal and T. E. Chipstead, of Blakely, the validity of which were questioned by the present council, were tried on Thursday last before the chairman of council, Colonel R. H. Powell, he rendering a judgment that they were void and finding cil, were tried on Thursday last before the chair man of council, Colonel R. H. Powell, he render ing a judgment that they were void and finding each party \$12.50. The defendants were ably represented by Judge W. D. Kiddoo, of Cuthbert, and Senator II. C. Sheffleld, of Arlington, and the town equally so by our own Colonel E. C. Bower. The use will now be taken before his honor, Judge John T. Clarke, who will review it and say whethe the chairman of council's ruling is in accordance with his views of the law. There is some difference of opinion as to what the final result will be

### TWO CARDS.

#### In Which as Many Corrections are Made ou Different Subjects.

Toccoa, Ga., March 6 .- Editor Constitution: The article in to-day's Constitution from the Banner-Watchman is altogether a misrepresentation. No negro gamblers have disappeared from Toccoa, there is no report here of developments which will tend to exonerate Freeman.

The coroner's jury, composed of the good eitizens of this community, after a long and careful investigation, rendered a verdict to the effect that the murder was committed by Freeman. There are not three intelligent men-in Toccoa who are not already satisfied to a reasonable certainty that Freeman is the guilty party, and they have not jumped at a conclusion, as the Banner-Watchman says, but our people were slow to condemn one so young of a crime so horrible. The article in to-day's Constitution from the Ban was not until after all the testimony was in

ange. Major Freeman and family have the sympathy Major Freeman and ramity mave the sympasor, and respect of all. We simply want justice, nothing more. Fred nor his family need have no apprehension of violence at the hands of Toccoa's citizens, they may bring him up at any time with perfect safety, if lynch law is all they dread.

C. S.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 7 .- Editors Con. titution: A telegram from me of recent date of reyed the impression that gentlemen of the publition committee attempted to secure for Bish Furner, colored, entertainment at one of our lead

Indice, considered that it was not my purpose to announce, as a fact, in my telegram that such a thing had been done. My object in referring to the matter at all was simply to show that this ramor, among other things, gave origin to the quarrel which resulted so disastrously to the Baltimore drummer. My motive in the matter was entirely misunderstood. misunderstood.

I now wish to say, upon my own motion and without having been requested by any one to do so, that the rumor that these gentlemen wished the hotel to entertain Bishop Turner, as a guest, was unfounded. Respectfully,

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

## STATE SOCIETY.

#### Albany. Mr. E. W. Westbrook, of Montegama, is the guest of his brother Captain A. C. Westbrook, this

B. B. Crew and wife, of Atlanta, Miss Ida Haig, Atlanta, Ga.; T. E. Andrews & Son. Boston; S. B. Strong, Tullahoma, Tenn.; J. F. Miller and wife, Tullahoma, Tenn.
E. J. Mallory and wife, Macon, Ga.; Geo. W. Moore and wife, Moston, Mass., are wintering at the Artesian house of our city. The latter was also the great of Captain Jno. A. Davis, for a few days. B. B. Crew and wife, of Atlanta, Miss Ida Haig,

### Blakely. General H. T. Jackson, of Montgomery, spent

Thursday in the town.

Mrs. R. R. Davis, of Whitney, is visiting the family of Colonel B. H. Robinson.

Miss Laura Perry, a popular young lady from near Eatonton, is visiting friends and relatives here. ere. Mr. Jerre R. Traylor, of Reidsville, N. C., was at

Mr. Jerre R. Traylor, of Reidsville, N. C., was at the Livingston last night.

Mr. J. E. Paullin and lady, of Fort Gaines, were the guests of Captain R. W. Wade this week.

Mr. Paullin is one of the most progressive and prominent young merchants of southwest Georgia.

Mr. Thos. J. Black, of Macon, was among the guests of the Livingston house this week.

Judge W. D. Kiddeo, of Cuthbert, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city attending the trial of the whisky cases.

Senator H. C. Sheffield, of Arlington, spent a portion of the week with us.

Messrs, W. C. Sheffield and Jno. S. Mosely, of Cedar Springs, were visitors to the town this week

## Johnson County's Wooly Horse,

From the Wrightsville, Ga., Recorder. A few days ago we noticed somewhat of curiosity in the way of a horse hitched to a rack in rear of the Recorder office. The ani-mal was a blood-bay in color, but his most remarkable feature and one that excited our cu riosity, was the bair of the animal. It kinked in the most artistic and completes manner from the tips of his ears to his hoofs.
Indeed, to use a better and fuller description, he was a "wooly horse," "sheopy" in appearance, whether in feeling or not. At any rate his appearance was quite a novelty to us, having never before seen such a specimen of the horse kind.

## Not Surprised.

Not Surprised.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisontan.

We regret to see it stated that some people attribute the late unfortunate homicide in Milledgeville to the fanatical, not to say incendiary, speech and sermon of Sam Jones. Taking Mr. Jones's own statement of the language he used we confess that we are not surprised that those opposed to him became grossly offended. Prohibition needs no such incendiary or personally abasive advocate io insure its success.

## SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

OHN DAVIS GETS HIS PENALTY

FOR MURDER. The Fatal Hunt, from Which Davis Returned Aliva but Foster Remained Behind Murdered-The Vain Struggle Against the Law-Sen-tenced to Life Long Servitude.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., March 7 .- [Special.]-The superior court convened here on Monday last, with a prospect of a full week's business but owing to the illness of Hon. John W. Maddox, one of the leading attorneys of the local bar, the term was of short duration, the juries being discharged on Tuesday. An adjourned term was called to convene on the first Monday in May. Judge Branham did not adjourn the court on Tuesday, but remained until Wednesday for the purpose of passing sentence apon John Davis who was convicted at the March term, 1885, for murder and placed in the Rome jail for safe keeping, pending his motion for a new trial, and the disposal of his case in the supreme court.

THE VICTIM'S APPEARANCE,

Sometime during the winter of 1883, B. F. Foster, a traveling photographer, reached Summerville, accompanied by his wife and Summerville, accompanied by his wife and little son, John Henry by name, about ten years of age. The old man was a shiftless, inoffensive being, and the people were not long in ascertaining that he owed his existence and support to the heroic industry and persever-ince of his wife and little boy, who were both ance of his wife and little boy, who were both skilled in the profession assumed. They did not find Summerville a paying point, however and soon decided to change their location, and removed their effects to Trion Fa ory, where they received patronage sufficiently received patronage sufficiently to enable them to live comfortably. The leading to enable them to live comfortable them to live comfortable. and father to take his little guand dog and go hunting. It was on the eve of the 25th March, 1884, this little boy applied to his mother for some change, stating that he stained to go over to Henry & Penn's store, a datance of about one half mile, and purchast some chewing gum and candy. His mother refused him the money, and he replied that he would use his own money and left his horses usual with his gun and a sound a second to the state of t home as unsal with his gun and dog, with per haps ten or fifteen cents in his pocket, his mother admonishing him to be careful in handling the gun.

THE LITTLE BOY MISSING. The sun went down, night came on, and this little boy did not return, the mother became anxious, each moment increased her anxiety. until she became satisfied that some evil ha befallen her child or he was lost in the The alarm was given and many of Trion's sympathetic inhabitants turned out to find the missing boy. Inquiry brought out the information that John Davis had been seen with him near the bridge before sundown. For ter with his little gun and Davis with a double-barrel shotgun. Davis sent for, and directed the searching party the bridge and across the river into a field, where he stopped and said:

"Here is where I left him when he told me he would go up the ditch and try to kill him

Here Davis refused to accompany the party in the search, and returned to the bridge Charley McCurdy, a little boy about twelve years of age, remarking that it was no use in looking any longer. When they arrived at the bridge he directed Charley to go across the field while he went down the bank of the river; that he might have shot himself. Davis kept near the river, and, according to the tes timony of Charley, would strike matches frequently, until he reached a point on the river at what is known as the Johnson hole, when Charley, who was perhaps two hundred yards away, heard a rustling of the bushes and a splash of the water, soon after which Davis called him and suggested that they had as well return as the boy was not down that way. Charley and John Davis returned to their homes, but the anxious mother and many others continued the search through the night, and when th morning dawned and the missing one had no been found, the excitement grew more in-

THE DISCOVERY MADE. Mr. Allgood upon hearing of the trouble, granted unto all of his men, that so desired, the privilege of joining the searching party. Hundreds by this time had volunteered and agreed upon a signal should any of the part be successful in finding the boy; "the blowin of the whistle" was to call them all in. Th country for miles around was thoroughly searched, but without success, until William Howell and John Jackson, two diligent search ers of the party, while penetrating the forest between Chapel creek and Chattooga river came suddenly upon the marks of the most cruel, blood-curdling and atrocious murders that ever occurred in a civilized counblood and brains and discovered a par blood and brains and discovered a par burner shull and upon examining furthe of a human skull, and upon examining further they found leaning against a small elder bush a pocket knife, the blade open; near by was another little knife, a rubber ball, some carriridge shells, and various other small articles, but where was the body? These gentlemen continued their investigation and were not long in discovering something in the creek, long in discovering something in the creek, lodged against the end of a log. They took a pole and, pulling it e object to the shore, were horrified in the discovery—it was John Henry Foster, the delicate little boy, who had left his mother the preceding day for the last time. The head was frightfully disfigured, the skull, a greater part of it, being blown off by a heavy charge from a large guu. The boy had unquestionably been foully murdered. A more miunto examination of the body revealed the fact that he had not only been murdered, but his pockets were turned wrong side out.

HOW THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED.

HOW THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED. The coroner was notified, and began ar vestigation, a post-mortem examination was made by Drs. Rudicil, Meyers and Bryant, when it was discovered that the child was shot with a heavy charge of buckshot which entered the back of the head causing imme-diate death. The exact spot where the murderer stood was easily ascertained by the an-gle at which a number of small elder bushes were shot off near where the boy's head would bave been in a stooping or kneeling position. Continuing along the range a number of buckcontinuing along the range a number of buckshot was found imbedded in the earth. Further up the creek and in the direction of the town the boy's powder horn was discovered, ledged in the stream, unstopped and empty, showing that the murderer had deliberately shot down his victim, turned his pockets, cut the hern from the body, and tossed the body in the creek and coolly emptied the con-tents of the horn, and threw it in the tents of the horn, and threw it in the creek also. On the following day directly up the river, and near the path leading to Trion factory, another pool of blood was found. Some hair was also found here, and near by on some bushes, overhanging the river, blood marks were discovered which lead to an immediate search for the dog, which up to the time could not be accounted for. Some one suggested the idea that by throwing a chunk in at the place where the dog was sungesed to in at the place where the dog was supposed to have been thrown in, that possibly they might be led to the place where the dog sank. The experiment was tried and the chunk was carried down by the current one hundred and fifty yards where it lodged, and by dragging the river at this point the dog was found. Search was also instituted for the boy's gan but it has never been found.

JOHN DAVIS THE MURDERER.

The evidence before the coroner's jury, whose examination into the affair was complete and thorough, was sufficient to cause the arrest of John Davis for the crime, and he was indicted by the grand jury at the September term following, and tried, the jury making a mistrial. Both the defendant and making a mistrial. Both the detendant and the state were represented by able counsel. Hon. J. W. Maddox and W. M. Henry for the state, Colonel W. H. Dabney and Judge J. M. Bellah for the defense. Each attorney seemed to throw his whole life into the matter, realizing months are identification. izing upon the one side that it was a matter of life and death, upon the other that the good the and death, upon the other that the good order, peace, future welfare and protection of the lives of other children demanded that the guilty should be punished. The chain of circumstantial evidence was woven around the

# defendant so completely, that while it was per-haps possible for some other party to have com-mitted the darms, there was not the remotest reasonable prebability of such a thing. The

reasonable prebability of such a thing. The place where the saurcier was committed was shown by the evidence to have been completely surrounded at the time the reports of the guns were heard, James Weetlan, a teamster for Trion Manufacturing company was hauling wood on the evening of the 22th, driving towards Trion when his attention was attracted by the report of a gun at the point where the dog was a tilled. He at the saure time ow a man disappear behind the embankment. where the dog was alled. He at the same flue saw a man disappear belond the embankment near the river, and a few moments later saw the party emerge from the lower park near the river, coming rapidly in the direction of Trion and towards him. When he came on within fifty yards of the road, he recognized the party as John Davis, also recognized the party as John Davis, also recognized the control of the same on the same of t

Woottan was, were attracted by the report of the gun, and saw a man running up the bears of the river. Henry Greeson and T. F. Maxey were in the field, to which Pavis had directed the searching party, and were then watching for some party that had been trespassing, were in a position to command a full view of the field, and they testified that no one entered the field during the afternoon reeman, Myers and others were north

east of Trion, in the field, when John Davis

came to them across the sand bottom from the began shooting at a mark, and while here Da vis endeavored to call their attention to the report of a gun across the river, and to sho them the smoke, saying "that was little Henry Foster, and that the little devil would shoot himself some day." Davis hee was very red, flushed, and attracted the attention of the boys, who interrogated him of the boys, who interrogated him is to the cause. He said that he was sick, and ad been walking very fast. The shoe of Dais was compared to the track near where the ody was found, when the dog was killed, brough the sand bottom, and at every place itted the track. The large dog tracks were itted the track.

also to be found all along.

TRIED AND FOUND GUILTY. Many other circumstances were detailed thich completed the chain of circumstances. The two boys, Davis and Foster, were seen go ing down the river together. Davis was seen coming back alone. Blood stains were found on his clothing and ammunition caus. His flushed appearance and excited manner whe he reached the boys in the field, altogethe formed a combination that resulted in his con viction at the March term following, the jury recommending him to the penitentiary for

The theory of the defendant's counsel wasfirst, that he was not guilty; second, if he shot the boy it was an accident, and hence was not guilty of murder. A motion for a new trial was overruled and the case carried to the supreme court, where the verdict in the court below was confirmed. Davis has been confined in the Rome jail for nearly two years, and now goes to the penitentiary for ife. He has a noble father and mother, who have many sympathizing friends.

## GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

General News Gathered from our Stats Ex-

Sharpsburg has erected a new church build-

Hall county is about to put in its court house steeple. The Luthersville institute, under Profess Prendergast, has 140 scholars. Only five true bills were found by the late

grand jury of Murray county. The Catholics of Bainbridge are making as angements to build a new church. "The Hampton Enterprise" is the name of

new paper published by Rev. N. N. Edge. Mr. Thomas, from Pittsburg, is meditating the erection of another iron farnace in Ceda The total value of merchandise in Hancock

county as returned to the comptroller general for 1885 was \$98,185. Mr. Louis Friedberger, of Elberton, forme y of Atlanta, has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to enter into business there.

The Sparta Ishmaelite is celebrating its eventh anniversary. It has taken rank as one of the best papers in the state. One of the boilers at Dales' mill, in War county, exploded one day last week and kille

a negro boy, besides damaging machinery and the mill house. Dr. Quigg, of Convers, has turned into preaching against Sunday newspapers, and is represented as saying that they would be the ruin of the United States.

Americus is organizing an immigration and land association, having for its purpose the development of southwest Georgia. It is headed by responsible business men.

The aggregate value of property returned or taxation by the negroes and colored ple of Hancock in 1885 was \$104,002. There are only sixteen counties in the state in which these people make larger returns. Colonel J. P. Sawtell has issued the firs

his new paper, the Marshallville Times. The paper is gotten up in Colonel Saw-tell's best style, and will prove an excellent advertising medium through which to reach a Mr. Robert McCov one of the oldest citizen of Burke county, has just had born unto him a son. Mr. McCoy is in his 84th year; his wife, (his second one) is in her 45th year. Mr.

McCoy's youngest child by his first wife, is now 39 years of age. He has been married to his last wife nearly fourteen years, and this is her first child. On last Saturday evening in Forsyth county, while some men were shooting game near Mr. Alston Welbern's, Frank Duncan loaded his ri-fle and thought that he had let the hammer down, and threw the rifle on his shoulder. An-

drew Pirkle was standing behind him, and th Andrew just above the right nipple, ranging under the shoulder blade. It is a dangerous wound though not considered fatal Hartwell Sun: J. D. Turner, has two Chinese coins, brought from China by a mis-sionary, that he wears upon his watchchulu. The coin is made of brass, is about the size of a nickel, and has a square hole in the centre, and raised Chinese letters on the surface. We

could not interpret them but suppose they meant "In Joss we trust." The value of the coin is the tenth part of a mill, or the hund redth part of a cent, and will purchase in Chi-na asquare meal of rice for one person, so its value is not so insignificant as a "Mellica man" would suppose. The Walker county grand jury says: We congratuate our people on the improved moral condition of our county. We believe that there has been fewer presentments to our body a this term of the court than at any other within our memory. We attribute this healthy state of public morals to the partial suppression of the whisky traffic. We would say that w consider it an impossibility to overcome the appetite and habits of centuries by a spasnoolie effort. The grand reform in the temperance

movement can be carried forward to its fina

consummation only by patient, persistent la Mitchelltown, Screven county, had a very destructive fire on last Saturday. The woods were set on fire near Mr. W. K. Harrison's place, and the wind blowing a perfect gale, blew the fire towards the negro camp ground, near the Hail old place, where fifteen or twee near the Hall old place, where fifteen or twenty tents stood, and a nice new church forty by sixty feet caught fire and was completely destroyed. The building had just been completed, costing the colored people about three hundred dollars. They are determined to rebuild again. The church was hurned about seven o'clock on Saturday morning, and at four the same day in the effection of the same day in the effection of the same day in the effection. ing, and at four the same day in the afternoon the large dwelling on Dr. Lovett's place, where Mr. James Lovett resided, better known as the Hail place, caught fire and was completely destroyed also. Fortunately, Mr. Lovett saved most of his household goods. A great deal of fencing has also been destroyed in different tlaces.

n different places. Every systematic housekeeper keeps Dr Pull's Cough Syrup on hand. Price 25 cents,

## SUNDAY IN MACON.

TWO YOUTHFUL ADVENTURERS CAPTURE A THIEF.

Parity Pine Dollars Reward Secured-Died Sud ly-Baseball Probabilities-At the Churches
-The Lanier House Case-Personal and
Social-Miscellaneous News-Etc.

Makes, March 7.—[Special.]—Last night L. A. Stevens, about 15, and J. J. Hall, about 18 years of age, came up from Gordon in search of a thief who had left that town for Macon. The accused was Richard Martin, a negro, and he was charged with stealing some cowhides. Twenty-five dollars was offered as a reward, and this incentive induced the two adventurous youths to visit Macon in search of him. Their dilligence was rewarded, for after being a short time in the city they found their man, arrested him without trouble, and took the first train for home with their prisoner.

MACON, Ga, March 7.—[Special.]—At First treet Methodist church, this morning, Ray. J. B. McGehee, the well known presiding elder of this circuit, delivered one of his finest ser-

of this circuit, delivered one of his finest sermons. Again at 7:15 p. m., he preached to the congregation of Centenary chapel.

At Grace chapel Rev. W. F. Smith preached to a large congregation. This church is shortly to be replaced by a more commodious building, which will accommodate the increasing membership. There is a weekly prayer meeting every Thursday evening at Grace chapel, to which the public are earnestly invited.

The various Sunday schools in the city were well attended today, and as the weather grows warmer increasing interest in this work is nowarmer increasing interest in this work is no ticable.

In East Macon the pastors of the Methodist

and Baptist churches go hand in the and Baptist cutteries go hand in hand it the good work. Among the societies attached is the Methodist Parsonage Nickle club which presents an attractive programme at its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the resi-dence of Mrs. Cutter; and the Good Templars' dence of Mrs. Cutter; and the Good Tempiars club, which has a large membership east of the river, and is in a flourishing condition.

Rev. J. M. Austin, who is in charge of East Macon Methodist church, is a general favorite among his flock, and is doing a noble work among his people. He has been here but a short time, but his godly walk and conversation, and his charitable deeds have attracted to him many of the best people in East Macon.

Colonel L. M. Erwin wishes to organize in Macon a church of the Disciples of Christ, and desires the names and address of such Caristian people as desire to assist in the organization of such a church. tion of such a church.

### Baseball Probabilities.

MACON, March 7.—[Special.]—Baseball news about Macon is majestically indefinite. It is generally understood, however, that Macon will have an excellent team with which to enter the contest. The road machine recently enter the contest. The road machine recently purchased by the city was put to work in the baseball park yesterday, and the grounds will be put in perfect order. Our ball ground is a genuine diamond in the rough, and when properly cut will sparkle like a jewel of the first water. The management have secured the services of nine good men, with all of whom contracts are said to have been signed J. W. Beeller, the phenomenal pitcher, is here, and Harter, Corcoran and Walsh will come in today. The boys are down at the park every afternoon practicing and the outlook is cheer-

### A Correction

MACON, March 7.—[Special.]—The types read W. C. Porter & Co., in this column to-day, when it should have been T. C. Parker & Co., the well known booksellers of this place, with whem W. Ellies. whom Mr. Ellison R. Cook, formerly of At lanta, is now connected

Dots and Dashes.

Macon, March 7.—[Special.]—Deputy Marshal Charlie Moseley brought in from Hawkinsville yesterday, J. W. Elks, accused of passing counterfeit money. Elks will be tried before Commissioner Erwin tomorow.

There were five deaths in the city last week. Miss Hancock, a lady about thirty-eight years old, died in East Macon, Friday, after a long illness, supposed to have been consumption.

Milton Nobles tomorrow night; Lotta March 16; Wages of Sin, March 18; Michael Strozof combination, March 24; Emma Nevada, March 26, and Lawrence Barrett, March 31, are booked for the Academy of Music. Mr. Wriggley's fine Newfoundland dog, "Carlo," was killed by being run over at the

East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia depot esterday.
Messrs, S. R. Jaques & Co. have taken al-

vantage of General Hazen's offer, and have hoisted weather signals over their great brick building. They will keep a weather builtein at the corner of their store, and folks will find There is a man in East Macon who would like to have established a chicken pound. He is worried by a number of crowers and cack-

ers for whom there is no owner. lers for whom there is no ewner.

Suburban darkies and the poorer class of whites bring loads of wood from the adjacent forests upon their backs. They frequently carry a great bundle of such fuel for the distance of a mile. The poor of the city are still applying to the authorities for food and fuel. To prevent a recurrence of loss by fire the First Baptist church will be built fire

There is every sort of bell except the dumbbell in Macon. These bells are always on the ring and life is made exceedingly tire-

A cow feeding in the middle of one of our widest streets at the ghostly hour of midnight indicates the metropolitan character of our

A pretty sight is the throng of ladies and children that walk about the handsome drives of our city park every Sunday afternoon. THE CONSTITUTION correspondent is under many obligations for a handsome compliment from Messrs. Williams & Stevens, jewellers, in the shape ef a neat silver badge, made in the form a shield, with a wreath encircling th words "ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, staff corre

Personal and Social Gossin MACON, March 7.—[Special.]—Miss Ida Bar-en, of this city, is visiting Columbus. Colonel C. C. Brantly, of Milledgeville, went

wer to the city to-day.
While in Milledgeville, Friday night, the writer attended the hop of the Cadet's Glee club, which was a most enjoyable affair in every respect. Miss Boratti, the accomplished teacher of

dancing, has been giving a number of lessons Milledgeville, Young men of neighboring towns may bea n mind that Macon is head-quarters for fai

and accomplished women.

Baby carriages with tiresome and tireless wheels monopolize the sidewalks now-a-days. Dr. Roland B. Hall is slowly convalescin from his painful illness.

John G. Deitz, jr, is seriously ill with paga-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bronson are off for a day C. T. Chappell has been appointed assistant baggage master at the Union depot.

Rev. Dr. Ryals, of Mercer university, preached to the First Baptist church congregation at the European house this morning.

James S. Cannon, of the Savannah Morning
News, is at the Lanier house.

Major A. E. Choate, of Cockran, is in the

A quiet wedding occurred in the city this morning. The groom was Milo Abell and the bride was Miss Henderson, of Alabama, niece of W. W. Henderson, well known among the business men of Macon.

business men of Macon.
Your correspondent was informed that a romantic marriage occurred near the city today, but diligent inquiry elicited no details.
W. Backus, of Albany, is at the Edgerton. W. Backus, of Albany, is at the Edgerton.
J. A. Hill, of Atlanta, is in the city.
Colonel John B. Gorman, returned to his
home in Talbotton today.
J. A. Pye, of Forsyth, spent the day at the

Messrs. T. H. Moore and George N. Hart-nan, of Columbus, are at the Brown house.

# DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

## FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERSONENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cer-tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires eathertic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

# A SUPERB

# Flesh Producer and Tonic

# HEAR THE WITNESSES

10 to 20 Pounds! An Atlahta Man's Weight and Appetite.

"I took four bottles Guinn's Pioneer and gained 15 pounds in flesh. My appetite has been restored. I have procured a lot for use in my family. Yours respectfully, GEO. THOMPSON,

60 Humphries St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and regard Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight in-

creased ten pounds. A. F. G. CAMPBELL Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., Feb. 18, 1886.

A Crippled Confederate Says. I only weighed 128 pounds when I commenced Guinn's Pioneer, and now weigh 147 pounds, I could hardly walk with a stick to support me, and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to

me is beyond calculation. D. RUFUS BOSTICK. Cotton Buyer. Macon, Ga.

chant of Forsyth, Ga., Wr:tes: It acted like a charm on my general health. I consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than I have for 25 years. Respectfully, A. H. BRAMBLETT,

Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Mer-

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says: My wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We recommend Guinn's Pioneer as the best tonic.

W. F. JONES. Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Writes of Guinn's Pioneer.

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer has been used for years with unprecedented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the appetite, digestion and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating and toning up all the functions and tissues of the system, and thus becomes the great

## blood renewer and health restorer. GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases

## mailed free. MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

EUFAULA, ALA. EUFAULA, ALA.

NEAREST HOTEL TO DEPOT, CONVENIENT to business, supplied with electric bells, bath rooms and all other modern improvements. Becoms large, well ventilated and elegantly furnished. Office and sample rooms on ground floor. Patronage of the traveling public solicited.

MOSS & SELLARS, Proprietors.

I own the St. Julien Hotel, board there with my family and know that it is first-class in every particualr.

G. L. COMER.

ST. JULIEN HOTEL.

TO WEAK MEN intering from the off facts of youthful ordination, any decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treation (smalled)

TALM

PREACHED

Being "T

Breeklyn, Rev. T. DeWitt day in the Bro his series of ser the subject bei fore the serm new members,

"Oh, could I That in Appropriate and expounded he took his text to thy friends, a the Lord hath d the sermon in There are a

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re with my every par-OMER.

The hymn sung was:

"Oh, could I speak the matchless worth!
Oh could I solund the glories forth
I that in my Savior shine." Appropriate passages of Scripture were road and explanded by Dr. Talmage, after which he took his text from Mark v, 19: "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord bath done for thee." Following is the sermon in full: There are a great many people longing for

some grand sphere in which to serve God.

They admire Luther at the diet of Worms, and only wish that they had some such great opportunity in which to display their Christian prowess. They admire Paul making Felix tremble, and they only wish that they had some such grand occasion in which to preach righteousness, temperance and judgment to come; all they want is only an opportunity to

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK LYN TABERNACLE.

The Great Divine Preaches the Ninth of His Series of Stymous on "the Ma. age Ring, the Subject
Being The Donostic Circle," The Home
a Typ of Heaven—Etc. Etc.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 7.-[Special.]-

Rev. T. DeWitt-Talwage, D. D., preached today in the Brooklyn tabernacle, the ninth of his series of sermous on "The Marriage Ring," the subject being "The Domestic Circle." Be-

fore the sermon he read the names of seventy

new members, making the present number of municants about thirty-three hundred.

come: all they want is only an opportunity to exhibit their Christian heroism. Now the Apostle comes to us and he practically says, "I will show you a place where you can exhibit all that is grand and beautiful and glorious in Christian character, and that is the domestic circle."

If one is not faithful in an insignificant sphere he will not be faithful in a resounding sphere. If Peter will not help the cripple at the gate of the temple he will never be able to preach three thousand souls into the kingdom at the pentecost. If Paul will not take pains to instruct in the way of salvation the jailer of the Philippian dungeon, he will never make Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a skirmish would not be faithful in an Armagedden. The fact is we are all placed in just the position in which we can most grandly The position in which we can most grandly serve God; and we ought not to be chiefly thoughtful about some sphere of usefulness which we may after a while gain, but the all

which we may after a while gain, but the all absorbing question with you and with me ought to be: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me now and here to do?"

There is one word in my text around which the most of our thoughts will this morning revolve. That word is "Home." Ask ten different men the meaning of that word and they will give you ten different definitions. To one it means pleave at the hearth it means pleave at it means love at the hearth, it means plenty at the table, industry at the workstand, intelli-gence at the books, devotion at the altar. To at the chair. Peace hovering like wings. Joy clapping its hands with laughter. Life a tranquil lake. Pillowed on the ripples sleep the shadows.

Ask another man what home is, and he will Ask another man what home is, and he will tell you it is want, looking out of a cheerless firegrate, kneading hunger in an empty bread tray. The damp air shivering with curses. No Bible on the shelf. Children robbers and unrelerers in embryo. Obscene songs their lullaby. Every face a picture of ruin. Want in the background and sin staring from the front. No Sabbath wave religing every that decessil. Very Sabbath wave rolling over that doorsill. Ves-tibule of the pit. Shadow of infernal walls. Furnace for forging everlasting chains. Fag-Furnace for forging everlasting chains. Faggots for an unending funeral pile. Awful word! It is spelled with curses, it weeps with ruin, it chokes with woe, it sweats with the death agony of despair.

The word "home" in the one case means everything bright. The word "home" in the other case means everything terriffe.

I shall speak to you this morning of home as a test of character, home as a refuge, home as a political safeguard, home as a school, and home as a type of Heaven.

as a type of Heaven.

And in the first place I remark, that home is a powerful test of character. The disposition in public may be in gay costume, while in private it is in dishabille. As play actors may appear in one way on the stage and may appear in another way behind the scenes, so private character may be very different from public character. Private character is often public character turned wrong side out. A man may receive you into his parlor as though he were a distillation of smiles, and yet his heart may be a swamp of nettles. There are business men who all day long are mild and courteous and genial and good natur-

and courteous and genia and good nautred in commercial life, damming back their irritability and their petulance and their discontent, but at nightfall the dam breaks and scolding pours forth in floods and freshets.

Reputation is only the shadow of character, and a very small house sometimes will cast a very long shadow. The lips may seem to drop with myrrh and cassia, and the disposition to be as height and warm as a sheaf of suubeams,

be as bright and warm as a sheaf of suubeams, and yet they they only may be a magnifleent showwindow to a wretched stock of goods. There is many a man who is affable in public life and amid commercial spheres, who, in a cowardly way, takes his anger and his petulance home and drops them on the domestic circle.

The reason men do not display their bad temper in public is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hide their petulance and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest: It does not pay. Or for the same reason that they do not wanta man the same reason that they do not want a man in their stock company to sell his stock at less than the right price, lest it depreciate the value. As at sometimes the wind rises, so af-

value. As at sometimes the wind rises, so atter a sunshiny day there may be a tempestuous night. There are people who in public act the phianthropist, who at home act the Nero, with respect to their slippers and their gown.

Auduben, the great ernithologist, with guand pencil, went through the forests of America to bring down and to sketch the beautiful birds, and after years of toil and exposure completed his manuscript and put it in a trupk birds, and after years of toil and exposure completed his manuscript and put it in a trunk in Philadelphia for a few days of recreation and rest, and came back and found that the rats had utterly destroyed the manuscript; but without any discomposure and without any fret or bad temper, he sgain picked up his gun and pencil and visited again all the great forests of America and reproduced his immortal work. And yet there are people with the ten thousandth part, of that less who are utten thousandth part of that loss who are ut-terly unreconcilable, who, at the loss of a pencil or an article of raiment, will blow as

pencil or an article of raiment, will blow as long and sharp as a northeast storm.

Now, that man who is affable in public and who is irritable in private, is making a fraudulent over issue of stock, and he is as bad as a bank that might have \$400,000 or \$500,000 of bills in circulation with no specie in the vault. Let us learn to show piety at home. If we have it not there we have it not anywhere. If we have not genuine grace in anywhere. If we have it not there we have it as anywhere. If we have not genuine grace in the family circle, all our outward and public plausibility merely springs from a fear of the world or from the slimy, putrid pool of our own selfshness. I tell you the home is a mighty test of character. What you are at home you are everywhere, whether you demonstrate it or not.

not.
Again, I remark that home is a refage. Life is the United States army on the national road 20 Mexico, a long march with ever and anon a skirmish and a battle. At eventide we pitch our tent and stack the arms; we hang up the war cap and lay our head on the knapsack, we sleep until the bugle calls us to marching and action. How pleasant it is to rehearse the vic-tories and the surprises and the attacks of the day, seated by the still camp-fire of the home

Yea, life is a stormy sea. With shivered masts and torn sails and bulk aleak, we put in at the harbor of home. Blessed harbor! There we go for repairs in the dry dock of quiet life. The cendle in the window is to the toiling man the light house guiding him into port. Children go forth to meet their fathers as pilots at the "narrows" take the hand of ships. The door-sill of the home is the wharf where heavy life is unladen.

artillery, and the chimneys of our dwelling houses are the grandest monuments of safety and triumph. No home. No republic.

Further I remark, that home is a school, Old, ground must be turned up with a subsoil plough, and it must be harrowed and reharrowed, and then the crop will not be as large as that of the new ground with less culture. Now, youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences thrown over their heart and life will come up in after, life luxuriantly. Every time you have given a smile of approbation—all the good cheer of your life will come up again in the geneality of your children. And every chulitionlof anger and every uncontrollable display of indignation will be fuel to their disposition twenty or thirty or forty years from now—fuel for a bad five a quarter of a century from this. You fraise the intelligence of your child too much sometimes when you think he is not aware of it, and you will see the result of it before ten years of age in his annoying affectations. You make his begunt a supplier to the present of the control of the present of the control of the present of the present of the control of the present of

sometimes when you think he is not aware of it, and you will see the result of it before ten years of age in his annoying affectations. You praise his beauty, supposing he is not large enough to understand what you say, and you will find him standing on a high chair before a flattering mirror. Words and deeds and example are the seed of character, and children are very apt to be the second edition of their parents. Abraham begat Isaac, so virtue is apt to go down in the ancestral line; but Herod begat Archelaus, so iniquity is transmitted. What vast responsibility comes upon parents in view of this subject!

O! make your home the brightest place on earth, if you would charm your children to the high path of virtue and rectitude and religion. Do not always turn the blinds the wrong way. Let the light which puts gold on the gentian and spots the pansy pour into your dwellings. Do not expect the little feet to keep step to a dead march. Do not cover up your wells with such pictures as West's "Death"

keep step to a dead march. Do not cover up your walls with such pictures as West's "Death on a Pale Horse," or Tintoretto's "Massacre of the Innocents," Rather cover them, if you

the Innocents," Rather cover them, if you have pictures, with "The Hawking Party," and "The Mill by the Mountain Stream," and "The Fox Hunt," and "The Children Amid Flowers," and "The Harvest Scene," and "The Saturday Night Marketing."

Get you no hint of cheerfulness from grasshopper's leap, and lamb's frisk, and quail's whistle, and garrulous streamlet, which from the rock at the mountain top clear down to the meadow ferns under the shadow of the steep, comes looking for the steepest place to leap off at, and talking just to hear itself talk? If all the skies hurtled with tempest, and everlasting storm wandered over the sea, and every mountain stream went raving mad, frothing at the mouth with mud toam, and there were nothing but simoons blowing among the hills, and there were neither lark's carol nor humming bird's trill, nor waterfall's dash, oor humming bird's trill, nor waterfall's dash, nor humming bird's trill, nor waterfall's dash, but only a bear's bark, and panther's scream, and wolf's howl, then you might well gather into your homes only the shadows. But when God has strewn the earth and the heavens with beauty and with gladness, let us take into our home circles all innocent hilarity, all brightness and all good cheer. A dark home

the voice of prayer is never lifted? What! No supplication at night for protection? What! to thanksgiving in the morning for care? How, my brother, my sister, will you answer God in the day of judgment, with reference to your children? It is a plain question and therefore I ask it. In the tenth chapter of Jeremiah God says he will pour out his fury upon the families that call not upon his name. O parents! when you are dead and gone and the moss is covering the inscription of the o parents! when you are dead and gone and the moss is covering the inscription of the tembstone, will your children look back and think of father and mother at family prayer? Will they take the old family Bible and open it and see the mark of tears of contrition and tears of consoling promise wept by eyes long before gone out into darkness? Oh, if you do not inculcate Christian principle in the hearts of your children, and you do not warn them against evil, and you do not invite them to holiness and to God, and they wander off into dissipation and into infidelity, and at last make shipwreck of their immortal soul, on their death bed and in their day of judgment they will curse you! Seated by the register of the stove, what if on the wall should come out the history of your children? What a history—the mortal and immortal life of your loved ones! Every parent is writing the history of his child. He is writing it, composing it into a song or turning it into a grean.

song or turning it into a groan.

My mind runs back to one of the best of early homes. Prayer, like a roof, over it. Peace, like an atmosphere, in it. Parents, personifications of faith in trial and comfort in darkcations of faith in trial and comfort in darkness. The two pillars of that earthly home long ago crumbled to dust. But shall I ever forget that early home? Yes, when the flower forgets the sun that warms it. Yes, when the mariner forgets the star that guided him. Yes, when love has gone out on the heart's altar and memory has emptied its urn into forgetfulness. Then, the home of my childhood, I will forget thee; the family altar of a father's importunity and a mother's tenderness, the voices of affection, the funerals of our dead father and mother, with interlocked arms like intertwining branches of trees making a perther and mother, with interlocked arms like intertwining branches of trees making a perpetual arbor of love and peace and kindness—then I will forget them—then and only then. You know, my brother, that a hundred times you have been kept out of sin by the memory of such a scene as I have been describing. You have often had raging temptations, but you know what has held you with supernatural grasp. I tell you a man who has had such a good home as that never gets over it, and a man who has had a bad early home never gets over it.

Again, I remark that home is a type of heaven. To bring us to that home Christ left his

Again, I remark that home is a type of heaven. To bring us to that home Christ left his home. Far up and far back in the hi tory of heaven there came a period when its most illustrious citizen was about to absent Himself. He was not going to sail from beach to beach; we have often done that. He was not going to get out from one hemisphere to another hemisphere; many of us have done that. But he was to sail from world to world, the spaces unexplored and the immensities untraveled. No world had ever hailed heaven, and heaven had never hailed any other world. I think that the windows and the balconies were thronged, and that the pearline beach was crowded with those who had come to see Him sail out the harbor of light into the oceans beyond. Out, harbor of light into the oceans beyond. Out, and out, and out, and on, and on, and on, and down, and down, and down He sped, until

The condition the window is to the toiling man the light house guiding him into port. Children go forth to meet their fathers as pilots at the "narrows" take the hand of ships. The door-sill of the home is the wharf where heavy life is unladen.

There is the place where we may talk of what we have done without being charged with self-adulation. There is the place where

we may lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may express affection without being thought silty. There is the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place where we may forget out away and the state of the place and the state of the state of the state of the place and the state of the home. Why cannot be also the place of the pl

Death will never knock at the door of that mansion, and in all that country there is not a single grave. How glad parents are in holiday times to gather their children home again. But I have noticed that there is almost always a son or a daughter absent from home, perhaps absent from the country, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glad our Heavenly Father will be when he gets all his children home with him in heaven! And how delightful it will be for brothers and sisters to meet after long separation! Once they parted at the door of the tomb; now they

they parted at the door of the tomb; now they meet at the door of immortality. Once they saw only through a glass darkly, now it is face to face; corruption, incorruption, mortality, immortality. Where are now all their sins and sorrows and trouble? Overwhelmed in the Red sea of death while they passed through dry shod.

Gates of pearl.capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so much as the thought of home. Once there let earthly sorrows howl like storms and roll like seas. Home! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Hone! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Home! Let the world die in earthquake struggle, and be buried amid procession of planets and dirge of spheres. Home! Let everlasing ages roll irresistible sweep. Home! No serrow, no crying. No tears. No death. No sorrow, no crying. No tears. No death. But home, sweet home, beautiful home, everlasting home, home with each other, home with angels, home with God.

with angels, home with God.

One night lying on my lounge, when very tired, my children all around about me in full romp and hilarity and laughter—on the lounge, half awake and half asleep, I dreamed this dream: I was in a far country. It was not Persia, although more than oriental luxuriance crowned the cities. It was not the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. It was not Italian softness filled the gardens. It was not Italian softness filled. aly, although more than Italian softness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw the sun rise, and I watched to see it set, but it sank not. And I saw the people in holiday attire, and I said: "When will they put off this and put on workbut only a bear's bark, and panther's scream, and wolf's howl, then you might well gather into your homes only the shadows. But when God has strewn the earth and the heavens with beauty and with gladness, let us take into our home circles all innocent hilarity, all brightness and all good cheer. A dark home makes bad boys and bad girls, in preparation for bad men and bad women.

Above all, my friends, take into your homes Christian principle. Can it be that in any of the comfortable homes of my congregation the voice of prayer is never lifted? What! No sumplication at night for protection? What! men's garb and again delve into the mine or

poor worship and where are the hard benches on which they sit?" And the answer was made me: "We have no poor in this country." And I wandered out to find the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold, but not a tear could I see, not a sigh could I hear, and I was bewildered and I sat down under the branches of a great tree and I said, "Where am I? And whence comes all this scene?" And then out from among the leaves, and up the flowery paths, and across the bright streams there came a beautiful group, thronging all about me, and as I saw them come I thought I knew their step, and as they shouted I thought I knew their voices; but then they were so gloriously arrayed in apparel such as I had never before witnessed, that I bowed as stranger to stranger. But whon again they clapped their hands and shouted "Welcome, welcome!" the mystery all vanished, and I found that time had gone and eternity had come, and we were all together again in our new home in were all together again in our new home in heaven. And I looked around and I said "Are we all here?" and the voices of many generations responded "All here!" And while tears of gladness were raining down our cheeks, and of grantes were raining down on these ap-the branches of the Lebanon cedars were clap-ping their hands, and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we all to-gether begin to leap and shout and sing: "Home, home, home!"

And the People Lend their Ears. From the Pittsburg Chronice.

And now the sweet spring chorus begins, and on every side you read and hear; The slugger The carsman
The lightweight
The featherweight
The foot racer
The jockey
The driver say; I will talk an acre of people to death for \$1,000 a side and gate money—bellows rules to govern match. The baseballist The general liar

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READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,

ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

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East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
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Leather, Clover, German Millet Grass and Garden Seeds, Planting Potatoes, etc., etc. Just now re-ceived 7 barrels white and 4 barrels red onion sets. A Perfect Variety Store.

All orders from the city and country promptly attended to, Terms cash.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE
If of the authority granted in the will of Mrs.
Mecca J. Brown, deceased, will be sold on the premises at No. 28 South Broad street, up stairs, on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the personal projection of the estate of said deceased, houself and kitchen furniture, consisting burean and cotton mattresses, bedding, tacd. "

viz., table, charten and cotton mattresses, ingrain and issels and other numerous goods. Also one elect ant Jersey cow, registered, with a full blooded Jersey calf, only II days old.

Ladies invited to this sale. Terms cash.

march 6 daily td

Executor.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED NOT TO BUY OR TRADE
for a note dated January 22d, 1886, and due in
ectober, 1886 made by S. D. Darsey, F. M. Darsey
sid Z. T. Darsey to Perkins machinery company,
for \$125, as the consideration for the same has
failed, and said note will not be paid.
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## ATLANTA, GA. KEEP THE LARGEST STOCK

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Is as complete as it can be made. None but first class workmen employed and nothing but first class material used.

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DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS-AND -PULLMAN BUFFET

SLEEPING CARS. ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS WITH-

OUT CHANGE. Leave Atlanta 1:20 P. M., 9:55 P. M. Arrive New Orleans 7:20 A. M., 1 P. M. -TIME TALKS-Only 15 Hours Atlanta to New Orleans!

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CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2-dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

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Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mansolenns, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

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RECEIVER'S OFFICE, Exchange National Bank,

Norfolk, Va., February 16, 1886.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until Saturday, March 27th, 1886, for the purchase of the hereinafter mentioned property in its entirety, and also for pieces of parcels of the same—reference being had to descriptive list of said property—which lists, stating terms of sale, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

The extensive and valuable property located in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., known as the "Seaboard Cotton Compress Company of Norfolk, Va.' consisting of:

1. The franchise, which, among other privileges, authorizes the storage of cotton and other merchandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) first-class

chandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) first-class improved Cotton Compresses.

Two (2) Steam Tugs.

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All the adjuncts necessary to a well-equipped all the adjuncts necessary to a well-equipped warehouses, seven (7) in number, of capacity for storage of 24,000 bales uncompressed cotton.

Its four (4) Frame Warehouses—Metal roofs—capacity, many thousand tons of Fertilizers, Sait, etc.

Its Wharves and Docks, which afford ample room for berthing at same time ten seagoing steam or salling vessels. The area of Warehouse and Dock property in Portsmouth is about 614 acres, together with all its other property, which is fully described in the lists above referred to.

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ANY INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits, having from \$500 to \$1,000 cash and willing to travel, can trebble this amount in profits in three months time. Best of references given and required. Inquirer, care of Constitution. required. Inquirer, care of Constitution.

MALL LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE ON EASY

terms. Very good business location, in largest
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jen 21—thu, sat, mon. 121

### Boarders Wanted.

WANTED-4 MORE GENTLEMEN DAY BOARD-ers in a private family where there are only a few other boarders: 5 minutes walk from White-hail street. Apply Monday morning at 26 Capitol avenue. Su mon.wed. avenue.

Su.mon.wed.

WANTED, BOARDERS.—TWO NICE FRONT rooms for man and wife, \$30 mouth each. Also good rooms and board for several other gentlemen, \$1 a week. 50 North Broad st.

O'N ACCOUNT OF THE INCREASED DEMAND for rooms the Ewell house, corner Charch and West Ellis streets, has been enlarged by the addition of the adjoining house. A few more boarders can be accommodated.

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L XECUTRIX'S SALE—THE STOCK OF GOODS belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. R. C. Cook, is now offered for sale at 63½ Whitehail st. Consisting in part of the following articles at very low prices, viz.: Zephyr Worsted 4c. oz., Embroidery Silk, e., dez., Shaded Em. Silk, 20c doz., Filling Silk, 25c doz., Florence Knit Silk, 20c ball, Etching Silk, 25c doz., and many other articles at half price.

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FOR SAIE. -TWO MULES, HARNESS AND double dray. Will sell cheap for cash, or ou time for approved paper. B. F. Curtis, at West End street car stable.

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HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimined, with the lard, jowls and neads of six or seven hundred hogs, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen. If

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WANTED - AN HONEST YOUNG MAN FOR A permanent position, with an old established

permanent position, with an old established firm as their representative in his own state. Sal-ary to begin \$70 per month. References exacted. Am. Manufacturing house, 14 Barciay St., N. Y. dec7-dfm.mea.

WANTED—GENERAL TRAVELLING AGENTS
to work up Georgia and Alabama trade for our
threshin machines and cotton press. Party travelling for engines might work this in connection
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WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done eventings and learned in an hour; any person making
less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at 
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working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

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WANTED-A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF A music class. Apply to W. H. Reynolds, Abbe misic class. Apply to W. H. Reynoids, Aborville, Wilcox co., 6a. 3t.

WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN HAVing a few hours spare time each day, and wishing to can money, can have work at their homes in an entirely new business, strictly honorable and genuine in every respect. The rules are simple and work easily done. We furnish all materials and send them carriage prepaid. We give constant employment to those who wish it. Good prices paid for work. No canvassing or peddling. Address at once for particulars. Purity Manufacturing Co., 12 Howard street, Boston, Mass. 1 w

## Wanted -- Miscellaneons.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 troctled mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

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for Rent Rooms.

FOR RENT-4 NICE ROOMS, WATER HEATER, gas and bath room. Reasonable. Call at 18 Garnett street. FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS SECOND FLOOR 614. South Broad street. Well lighted and clean. John S. Broomhead, 61% South Broad street.

FOR RENT-OR LEASE, THREE FLOORS over our store with 45 rooms, well adapted for a first class boarding house, in center of city, only 50 yards from passenger depot. Apply to P. & G. T. bedd.

Anction Sales -- Real Estate. Anction Sales -- Real Estate.

Wheat street property at auction tomorrow, Monday, March 8, at 11 o'clock. This property is central and convenient to business portion of the city. Two of the lots front mardamized and paved streets, on street car line, opposite Thompson's brick block, and the other two are only a few steps from the street cars, on Old Wheat street at crossing of Fort street. It is a well known and admitted fact, that the property is one of the best localities in Atlanta for renting small houses, which rent steadily and pay large interest. Cottages on the two vacant lots would pay. For small investments, all of this property is giftedge; parties having a little spare money can make it pay well by putting it in this property. It will pay has dosmely, and will certainly increase in value. Al who wish to secure cheap but convenient her es, should not neglect this chance. Look at the property, get up a little money, attend the sail buy a home of your own and stop paying ret. See plats posted on property and over city. These perfect. Terms liberal and will be amounced at sale. Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, corner Pryor and Decarar streets (Kimball-House)

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FOR SALE-WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolllers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. Do YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT dred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

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Speckle and Clay Bank Peas. Send sample and clay bearing to Southern Seed Co.
Send your orders for Spanish peanuts, German and Fearl millet, choice seed corn, and cotton seed, maire, and choice garden seed to Southern Seed Co., Seed Growers, Macon, Ga. Mention this paper.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., Jan. 18th, 1836.

Commencing Monday, January 18th, 1836, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 75th meridian time—one hour faster than Athens time. DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 53 | No. 51 

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## THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PAR MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS FER PRINCIPAL BOUTHERN CITIES.

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THE CONSTITUTION, . Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 8, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Fair weather, stationary tem perature. For the middle and South Atlantic States: Slightly warmer; South west to south east winds; fair weather, followed by light rains. Gulf States: variable winds, stationary temperature, fair weather.

JOHN B. GOUGH, the late temperand evangelist, has left all his estate, except \$6,000, to his wife and relatives. His wife. who is sole executrix, is at liberty to revoke the public bequests of \$6,000.

THE Duke of Seville, at least, has reason to rejoice that the Princess Eulie got mar ried. He had been sent to prison for insulting Queen Christina. On the occasion of the marriage she sent him a present in the shape of a pardon.

THE senate will this week be devoted to the ventilation of Senator Edmunds's reasons why the president should exhibit his private mail to the republican caucus. The Duskin matter will be made the occasion of this oratorical frenzy.

WHEN Mexican gentlemen disagree, they at once proceed about putting themselves out of the way. Two wives in Chihauhau disagreed. The matter, coming to the ears of their respective husbands, they at once resorted to the suburbs, with the result of one Mexican husband less in the world.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN will break the heart of the long neglected LeDuc. When the latter gentleman was commissioner of agriculture he established a tea farm in South Carolina. The late cold weather has destroyed the trees to the roots. Commissioner Colman thereupon comes to the conclusion that the experiment had better be abandoned.

THE notorious Parson Newman is now i Washington making strenuous efforts to in duce the Baltimore Methodist conference to put him in charge of the Metropolitan church, which position he held during the Grant administration. The inducement he holds out is that he can induce Senator Stanford, the California millionaire, to become an attendant.

THE village of Branford, in Connecticut has had a sensation. The aesthetic people o that place were scandalized by the presence of an unsightly frame building in town, be longing to three rich brothers, which the owners refused to put in more presentable shape. On Friday night one hundred citizens, with pickaxes and crowbars, so mutilated the building that extensive repairs are now more than ever necessary.

## Georgia versus Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, a clever little republican country paper printed in Wisconsin, keepsa file of the Cincinnati Commercial. and is now engaged in paraphrasing some of Editor Halstead's most powerful editorials in regard to the southern congressional vote. Stealing its ideas from the great and only Halstead, the Milwaukee Sentinel remarks that the vote of the Georgia democrat counts as much as the vote of three Wisconsin

We do not see why the Sentinel should complain about this. If the unities are to be preserved the vote of one Georgian ought to count for more than the votes of a dozen half-frozen citizens of Wisconsin. Georgia belonged to the union before Wisconsin was discovered. This gives the empire state of the south the advantages of age and custom and confers upon her citizens rights and privileges which the frost-bitten northwest erner can never hope to enjoy.

If the people of Wisconsin desire to enjoy the rights of citizenship let them come to Georgia, and identify themselves with one of the original thirteen. When they have raised one crop of onions in this climate, they will readily discover why the vote of one noble Georgian is equal to the sickly ballots of a dozen Wisconsin men. They will readily arrive at the reason. They will perceive that there is no republican organization in Georgia, and no republican nominations, so that not more than half the democrats can be induced to go out to the polls.

Perhaps the Milwaukee Sentinel may be induced to ask why then there is no republican organization in the south. The answer is that the northern republicans have deserted the southern republicans. They send no campaigners here, they forward no money, do not care for any campaign to be made in the south, and the result is that the negroes have become disgusted with the republican party and have grown tired o voting the republican ticket. Is their attitude to be made the occasion of special wonder? Or does the Sentinel presume that the negroes are made out of better republican material than the white scrubs of Wisconsin

#### We pause for a reply. The Chinese Outrages.

It is said that the instructions which the Chinese minister at Washington has received from his government in regard to the Rock Springs massacre, are important, not to say startling. It seems that the Rock Springs massacre has been fully investigated by Colo nel Bee, the consul general of China, at San Francisco, and his investigation showed what every newspaper reader knows, that it was a cruel outrage perpetrated on inoffensive citizens. It is stated that, in consequence of this report, which was forwarded to China through the regular channels, the Chinese minister has been directed to demand from the United States a total disavowal of the affair, the condign punishment of the perpetrators, and a pecuniary indemnity to

paid to the sufferers for their losses. This is said to be the ultimatum. If the United States refused to comply with the that the Chinese government would imme diately proceed to collect the indemnity from American citizens in business in the Chinese empire, and withdraw from them the impe rial protection—a proceeding which would be equivalent to banishing them from the

empire. Since then the Seattle massacre has occur red, and we have no doubt that the particu lars of this crowning act of barbarism were promptly forwarded to China. The state department at Washington has also been informed that the Marquis Tseng is about to return to China from France to take a high position in the council of state, and that he would sternly insist on retaliatory measures. It is hinted that the Marquis Tseng will be actuated in this business by the friendly advice of prominent British statesmen, who are somewhat envious of the prominence of American citizens in the internal commerce of China.

Of one thing we may be very sure, and that is that there is no excuse for the outrages of which China proposes to make complaint. Rumors of these outrages were cir culated for months before they occurred and if the government had chosen to act it it could have prevented them. Of another thing we may be very sure, that if the Chi nese government choses to treat American citizens as its own citizens have been treated, it will have considerably the upper hand of the United States. American interests in China are very important, and it would be a very foolish thing for China to submit to the murder of its people without demanding inlemnity. American citizens in China are innocent, of course, but they are no more innocent than the Chinese at Rock Springs and

In fine, the government of the United States will shortly wake up to the fact that i s its business to protect the lives of China men in this country.

The Balkan Settlement. The terms of the treaty of peace, between Servia and Bulgaria, are not known, but it sufficient in this quarter of the world to know that they have both declared for peace and will doubtless look to Turkey and Ger many and England for protection against the aggressions of both Russia and Austria. Russia wants Constantinople, and Austria wants Salonica, and the chances are that the diplomacy of the porte has outwitted them

Russia has certainly been a loser in all of these Balkan movements. Her intrigue turned both Servia and Bulgaria into ene mies. Servia sought the aid of Austria, and Bulgaria of Turkey. The porte sanctioned the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, ap pointing Prince Alexander governor of Rou melia, with rights of succession. In return, the troops of new Bulgaria are to defend Turkey against all comers. While Turkey was perfecting this scheme, Russia was en deavoring to supplant Prince Alexande with some more pliant prince, and was pro noting a plot against King Milan of Servia An old pretender to the Servian throne, prince with an unpronounceable name, was Russia's choice. These Russian intrigues had much to do, it is thought, with the re solve of Servia and Bulgaria to become friends instead of enemies, and to confront Russian aggression whenever it presented itself.

A Balkan league will be organized to keep back Russia, if not Austria. Turkey will do her utmost to place a powerful Balkan state between Constantinople and the Russians, and the other powers, Austria of course ex cepted, will welcome such a federation. The Balkan states have everything to gain and nothing to lose in such an arrangement; for they would be swept away if the dreaded power of the north should march to Constantinople, and they would be endangered by an Austrian advance to Salonica.

Little Greece is the real and only sufferer. She has been suppressed again by ers. The allied fleet prevented a rising in Crete, and Greece neglected to seize by force the territory that was awarded to her by the Berlin treaty. Greece's time will come. however. All Greeks will find shelter yet in a new and greater Greece, but the Balkan settlement postpones her ambition possibly to the day when the general breaking up of Turkey in Europe takes place. That time is not very far off, peaceful as the situation looks just at present.

THE sublimity of cheek is reached when ar Ohio man in congress begins to talk about election frauds and stuffed ballot boxes. We cheerfully admit that such sublimity is within the reach of every man in Ohio.

It is said that New Orleans is to have an ther female baseball club. There is no doubt that the literary and artistic development of our fair land is making rapid progress.

EDITOR PATRICK WALSH, it is confidently stated, is about to visit Cuba. If such a tour as this is in the nature of journalistic enterprise we want it distinctly understood that THE CONSTITUTION Was the first to inaugu rate it.

THE suicide of Hamer Kirkhead, a sixteen year-old boy, at Ripley, Ohio, excites great sympathy for the victim. The boy was com manded by his father to go to school and de claim with the other lads. Hamer's trousers had a large rent in them, and the boy was unwilling to exhibit himself before a mixed school. When he found that his father was determined, he went to his room, got a pistol and shot himself through the left lung. The sad affair has set all the mothers in Ohio to darning and patching up their boys' clothing with a view to preventing the repetition of such tragedies.

PARSON Downs, of Boston, appears to be la more dangerous man than John Longfellow Sullivan. We observe that as soon as he ruffled up his neck feathers at the Post, all the editors resigned.

HENRI GREVILLE says she was "educated like an American girl." In that case, sne knows more about a piano than she does about the kitchen range.

COLONEL ALLAN, of Maryland, is lecturing in Boston on Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. His audiences applaud vigorously henever the speaker pays an eloquent tribute to the virtues of the two heroes. There is a good deal of human nature still left in old

THERE is a difference in mustaches, and there is a difference between Messrs. Jones and Small, says the Chicago Tribune. And how well does the difference between the mustaches of the two men indicate what must be the difference in their methods. Mr. Sam Jones is the more rough and forceful, and his mustache indicates it. It is the mustache of the fireman or the politician from the 'Steenth demands, the president was to be informed | ward. It carls in at the ends, and that means

business. It is the mustache which, next to the short, b. istly one cut squarely off on a line with the mouth, is understood to indicate aggressiveness, and is most popular with the b'hoys. Mr. Jones fights the devil with fire, as might be expected. The mustache of Mr Small is a sadder thing. It is more beautiful but it is not so strong. It is by no means characterless, but the issues it announces are more vague. It is luxuriant and soft, Mr mall is more fanciful and esthetic than Mr. lones. Mr. Jones is the daring leader against the legions of sin; Mr. Small is the brave leutenant. They conduct themselves differently in the fray, though each is vigorous Small wields the mace of the word; Mr. Jones throws the gospel brick. This has to be. because of the difference between the mustaches. Mr. Small has had the better literary training; Mr. Jones has the more original ideas. But no lack of culture would have made Mr. Small's mustache turn in wirily, and no amount of study would have made the mustache of Mr. Jones soft, pensive, and expansive.

REV. STEPHEN HALL having said in his seron that "prayer is the Christian's vital breath," was almost fighting mad when he saw his words rendered in the Kansas City Jour pal, "Prayer is the Christian's vital death."

WE shall probably soon hear of a movemen to raise a fund for General Sherman. The general has declined to contribute to the reiet of an aged teacher in St. Louis on the ground that while he is taxed for public schools he is compelled to educate his children in private schools because they are Catholics and object to public schools. He also states that he is not able to make a contribution.

THE state gubernatorial campaign is begin ning to warm up a little. All the candidates ought to ask is a fair field and no favors. It is thought the circulation of the New

York World will reach seven million of copies before Editor Joey Pulitzer succeeds in crushing the administration.

It is to be regretted that grave religious bodes allow themselves to be led into discussing matters with which they have nothing to do. At the Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association the tobacco habit came up and one brother said that he smoked for the toothache. The bishop in reply advised him to Opinions may differ as to the virtue of tobacco as a remedy for toothache, but the substitute proposed by the bishop should not have been suggested under the circumstances. Good men eading secluded lives, and brooding over points of doctrine, make themselves ridiculor when they get out of their sphere. A man is suilty of at least an unconscious irreverence when he advises a man suffering physical pair to discard what he knows will afford him relief and rely upon the unction of the Holy Ghost.

J. RHEY BOYD, whose cruel desertion re ently drove his fair young bride to suicide visited St. Louis, the other day. He got drunk, as a matter of course, and beat the La elede hotel out of his board bill. This young nan evidently has a career before him,

GENERAL SHERMAN says he is mighty tired of being the leading taxpayer in a country own like St. Louis.

BRET HARTE'S head is now almost white ut his face is still youthful. In California this brilliant writer was never properly ap preciated. He had a hard fight with poverty and was impatient. This made cold blooded people impatient with his impatience, and they judged him harshly, Fortunately Harte is no longer a Californian. He is a citizen of

WHEN "Gath" runs out of gossip he picks p some forgotten book and dishes it out to his readers in a letter. Replying to some objections to this sort of thing, the veteran

newspaper man says:

Now and then some poor, wrangling man, who has long ceased to be a boy, yet never became a man by informing his mind and restraining his vanity, remarks that I use my books sometimes to vary newspaper correspondence. If such men would read their books more their brutalities would not become sometimes. ould not become so conspicuous. The newspape is become so large in our days that, if it had not print the gossip of day, which is to be denied tomorrow, it would today, which is to be denied tomorrow, it would be the most superficial institution of the earth and of time. We live in an age of physics, of novel institutions of colleges and schools, and often it seems that the past is left out of the newspapers, which thereby seems to be a bubble blown for today, with no power to reflect any thing beyond the horizon. A daily newspaper of our time could print in one issue nearly all the effective literature of the world and be a cyclopedia. If, now and then, one discovers some buried gem, which lights the moral of the present day, and spreads it in a newspaper, the illiterate and shallow eavesdropper of the time and light skirmisher with influence thinks it smart to cay out: "Youder is one who does not keep his ear at the keyhole down to gray age and hoary hairs." Men who stay too long at he keyhole are finally small enough to be pulled frough it.

THE fangs of the republican party in the senate are not as long and as dangerous as they used to be. This shows how the country is progressing.

It is worthy of note that the most successful magazine in the south is simply an annex to a plow factory. When one of our big paten medicine establishments takes a notion to enter the field in the interest of polite literature it will sweep the country.

ÉCHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. St. Helena.

J. C. A., Blackville, S. C.: Is Napole tried at St. Helena? What is the condition of the

St. Helena is the little island where Napoleo as imprisoned and buried. The emperor's realins were long since taken back to France ut his grave is still there, guarded day and nigh y a soldier. Thousands of people visit it yearly, he island, which is peopled only by a few hundred esidents, is a high, rocky point in the sea and produces little grain or vegetables. A few sheep are aised, but the three hundred or four hundred pe ple who live there are either in the employ of overnment at the ship-supply station or are ealthy and live on the island through preference There are tons of pieces of rocks, bits of wood eaves and grass, etc., taken from the island year! as mementoes of tourists

## Our First Cattle.

B. W., Athens, Tenn.: Did the discoverers of The first herd of cattle known on the continen of America was brought by Columbus on his sec-and voyage. From these and other small herds brought by later Spanish navigators the wild cattle of South America descended. In 1553 the Portu guese took cattle and hogs to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. The Canadian cattle were introduced in 1608. In 1620 Virginia had 500 head of cattle The most stringent laws were passed prohibitin the killing of any domestic animal. In New England cattle were introduced in 1624. It is said that for a time price was regulated by color, a red call being cheaper than a black one because it was re likely to be mistaken by the wolves for a dee

Browning Gun Barrels. Subscriber, Thomasville, Ga.: How can

rown a gun barrel? A great deal of experience is required to do this A great deal of experience is a surface of the successfully, and it is not at all likely that a novice will be satisfied with the result of his labors in this direction. The barrel must first be polished and then rubbed with whiting, to remove all oily matter. The touch hole is then filled with wax, and the two conductions and then rubbed with whiting, to remove all oily matter. The touch hole is then filled with wax, and the two ends stopped with wooden rods, which serve the purpose of handles. A solution composed of equal parts of butter of antimony and sweet oil is applied with a linen rag or sponge until the whole surface is uniformly moistened. This is allowed to remain until the next day, when it is rubbed of surface is uniformly moistened. This is allowed to remain until the next day, when it is rubbed off with a stiff brush, and if the proper color is not

obtained, another application of the browning mixture is made. The barrel having the desired tint is first washed in pearl-ash water, then in clear water, and finally polished with a burnisher, or with beeswax, or a coat of shellac varnish is ap-

Nail Machines. R. C. M., Oxford, Ala.: Who invented the

first nail-making machine?

The first machine for making nails is supposed to been invented by Sir David Bulwer, of England, but none of the details of the invention are known, as no record of patents was kept prior to 1617. Clement Dawberry received a patent for an improvement on Bulwer's machine in 1618 e first machinery for making nails put into pratical use was invented by Thomas Clifford, of Bristol, England, in 1760, and used in French's factory wineburn, Staffordshire, in 1792. The first pat for a machine for cutting nails issued in untry is thought to have been given to Josiah G of New York, March 23, 1794. Jacob Per kins, of Boston, received a patent a year later, bu his machine is said to have been invented in 1790 t was not until 1810, however, that a machine was evented that could turn out one hundred nails a

### SCORCHING THE SINNERS.

Sam Jones Gives His Hearers Some of H Roughest Talk. Sam Jones' black eyes snapped as he looked

Sam Jones' black eyes snapped as he looked into the expectant faces of his hearers. He said: One of the principal characteristics of a Chicago audience, so faras I have observed them, is to grab their hats and break out of church before the benediction is pronounced. I take it that the men who do it are just on the verge of jimjams, and have stood it just as long as they can without a drink. I take it that the women who go out in time to skip the benediction have bearish old husbands at home whom they are afraid to leave alone longer than 9:10 o'clock. Now all of you who cannot do without a drink until after the benediction, and all who have bearish husbands at home whom you are afraid of, go out now. If you are gentlemen re afraid of, go out now. If you are gentleme and adies you will stay. Now, then, I move that is the sense of this meeting to night that we a until the benediction is pronounced. [Second y Dr. Lorimer.] As many as are in favor sa copposed nay. Not lone opposes the motion unanimous, and we all stay. Now be decen

It is unanimous, and we all stay. Now be decent and behave yourselves.

The sermon was announced to be on Christian reloicing and the efficacy of constant prayer. Mr. Jones said be was tired, and he could not be hired to preach three times per day if he did not believe it to be his duty. Christian rejoicing he defined as 'satisfied with the past, contented with the present and hopeful of the future." Upon this subject Mr. Jones said:

"satisfied with the past, contented with the present and hopeful of the future." Upon this subject Mr. Jones said:

Heaven is just beyond, where a man does his best. A man does not do his best when he promises God to be a Christian and does not pray. He lies to God. You lie to God when you pray. Now keep still it your seats, you church members. I'm not going to ask all who have prayed to God to stand up. There are too many sinners here, and I don't want them to see you. You are the people who will try to sneak into heaven. You are the people who pay your debtto keep your reputation up. Shame on you. You play cards with your children and have them turn out refined, cducated gamblers on the town when they grow up. I mean it. Gamblers are raised in so-called Christian homes. They are fine fellows educated and accomplished. You are the people who paralyze the church. It is through such agencies that the tide of worldliness is creeping over Christian homes. You lay down your piety when you go into society with its card-rooms, billiards and theaters. When you find theater ticket in Sam Jones's house they will have come in over his dead body. What is society? It is a dirty sneaking, mean, low thing. I'd rather my daugh ter should get rattlesnake bitten that society bitten. But you say 'Jones, you are saying hard things and you'll have to apologize." Will I Look here! If I say anything to hurt the feeling of a man who prays with his family night aux morning, who pays his honest debts, and has bu one wife, I'll apologize. To the uncircumcised Phillistines—never! Fathers and mothers who teach their children to dfink and to play will live to be sorry for it. There are sons in Chicago who are killing their mothers by inches. They would do that mether a kindense to go home and blow he brains out. Maybe if I'd turn in and abuse drunk ards and gamblers more of you people would shou amen! You'd all hollow 'Lay on, Macduff'' for which was heldered the son. ards and gamblers more of you people would amen! You'd all hollow "Lay on, Macduff you think you belong to the "bum-tum" and to be spared.

amen! You'd all hollow "fay on, Macduff" for you think you belong to the "bum-tum" and onght to be spared.

There is the Christian who says he can't pray in public. He is a big man, with whiskers six inches long and the loudest shouter on the board of trade. Yet he's too timid to pray in public or to lead his family in prayer. He says he is too timid. He lies. He don't dare to pray before his family, and before his fellow-man because he don't live right before them. Here's how it works: One morning I got up cross and said ill-natured things to my wife. I blamed it on the dyspepsia, like you all do when you say mean things. My wife handed me the Bible. I'd have given fifty dollars to have had some man lead in prayer, but I got right down and shelled corn. If I was unfortunate enough to be the wife of a man who would not pray with his family I'd put him in the cradle and suckle him at my breast. Then I'd hire a man to pray with me. Every man stand up who prays with his family. They will all get up, don't be afraid they won't. Forty in 6,000! Now you parents who belong to the church and do not lead in prayer are the people we are after. We can convert your son, but you'd make a slack, twisted Christian out of him in three months. The church is full of them. You say why don't Jones institute an inquiry room. Because we want you people who will not go into an inquiry room and admit that though church members you are rusty old sinners. We want you, and we'll pound you until we get your seats on your hides. I am after church members who don't pray.

#### The Two Sams and Their Managers. As was intimated in these columns, yesterday, the action of the executive committee of the Chicago revival has been misunderstood

The Inter Ocean says: Sam Jones said last night concerning the impression that had gone forth that Sam Small would n onger be connected with the twin meetings: "Th committee very much regrets that anything of th kind was announced in that way, as do all on friends. I do not understand how it happened t get abroad. I do not believe that any one intende do any one else harm, but there was simply misunderstanding some place. Mr. Small is, and will continue to be as much of a factor in unjor meetings as I am. We never misunderstood each other. The committee speaks in the highest term of Mr. Small's work. Between the committee and myself, there is the greatest harmony, therefor small and the committee are in harmony. M. Small will only conduct the Farwell hall services ext week, as he needs a rest.

Mr. Jones concluded by stating that at the end of his first week he found Chicago the most pron ising field he ever saw.

It is to be hoped that the evangelists will not have their work interfered with by any

#### further misunderstandings. A Dinner Saved Him.

From a Paris Letter. Of the late M. Labiche, one of the author of the comedy, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," it is related that while he was its mayor in 1870 the village of Sauvigny was entered by a Prussian cavalry regiment, the colonel of which demanded rations and a levy of \$20,000. Labiche refused to give either. "Then have you a carriage?" "Yes."

and a levy of \$20,000. Labiche refused to give either. "Then have you a carriage?" "Yes." "Get it ready and follow me to the commandant." "What for?" "To be judged, condemned and shot! Hurry up?" The carriage was brought and they set out. Labiche was smoking a cigar. As they drove he offered the colonel another and then said:

"M. le colonel, if any one five years ago had told me you would do this, I would have been incredulous." "Why, man," said the colonel, "you are dreaming. I now see you for the first time." "Pardon; for the second time. I had the pleasure of dining with you and pouring out wine for you, too!" "Where?" "At the German embassy. I had the honor of sitting at your right. We conversed like friends. Your amiability charmed me. I exclaimed to myself. "What a fine fellow! He will make a mark in Berlin society!" "But it was not I." "No? Then it must have been your brother. You have the same beautiful mustache, the same elegance, the same distinction, the same Greek profile. Come, my dear colonel! No false modesty! Wasn't it you?" The Prussian mused. "And you say your town cannot support my regiment?" "Alas, no!" "Your word of honor?" "The most sacred." Back went the carriage and the regiment marched on, and the colonel, pressing Labiche's hand in friendly farewell, said: "It was bered!"

## Mrs. Yerger's Other Husband.

Mrs. Colonel Yerger has a great opinion of her husband, and never speaks of him otherwise than "my husband, the colonel." A few even ings ago she happened to make the usual remark "Mrs. Yerger," remarked Gus De Smith, "I hea you frequently mention your busband, the colonel Ah. what is your other husband?" Mrs. Yerger says that if she was to tell her hus-bend, the colonel, what Gus De Smith said, he would fill Gus' hide so full of bullet holes that it couldn't hold shucks.

One of the Secrets of Married Life.

A woman may love her husband with a warmth of affection which is fairly angelic, and yet not be able to resist the temptation of putting her key feet right in the small of his back on cold nights.

### CONSTITUTIONALS. Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

Constitution Reporters. Sherman's famous march to the sea came

very near ending at the Chattahoochee river. Just before the union army crossed that stream both Sherman and Kilpatrick fell into the hands of the

This startling chapter of unwritten history, it must be admitted, is supported only by the recol ections of a few old soldiers and with the exception of General Kilpatrick's case, no details have ever appeared in print.

Early in July, '64. Sherman spent several days in maneuvering to secure points of vantage from which he could throw his army across the Chattanoochee. General Kilpatrick at the time was lame, the result of a slight wound, and he found it convenient to ride in a buggy. One day when he was driving by himself he inadvertently passed beyond the federal lines and found himself on a lonely road near the river. He stopped a moment, prob ably to decide upon his further movements, when a stalwart confederate stepped out of the woods, and, with a leveled musket, demanded Kilpatrick's surrender. The dashing cavalry leader saw that he was in a bad box. The situation seemed abso-lutely hopeless, and he yielded with as much grace as was possible under the circumstances. His cap-tor with a grin of triumph got into the buggy by the side of his prisoner, and proceeded to drive in

But Kilnatrick had his wits about him. He had to intention of being dragged into Johnston's line f he could help it. Watching his opportunity, h thrust one hand into his pocket and adroitly charged his pistol. The confederate received the allet in the fleshy part of his leg above the knee In his surprise he leaped from the buggy, leaving is musket behind. Kilpatrick seized the gun and tried to make the man his prisoner, but the gray cket plunged into the woods and was out of sigl a moment. The general lost no time in head

nents were very cautiously regulated,
Sherman's mishap occurred a day or two after Kilpatrick's adventure. As the story goes, the great commander utilized his engineering knowl edge to the utmost, and personally inspected every nch of ground where it was practicable, with view to selecting places where the river could b crossed without suffering too severely from the enemy's fire. In the meantime the soldiers of the opposing armies, being divided only by a narrow river, found means to communicate and carry on coffee, etc. In one of these trading bouts captain in a Missouri company on the union side discovered that his brother, who was a confederate colonel, was located with his regiment at a certain point on the opposite side of the river. Finding an obliging confederate he sent a verbal message his brother, and during the day received reply. The next day notes in cipher passed be

It was midnight, and all was quiet along the hattahoochee. The placid waters mirrored long ranges of hills, and groups of giant forest oaks. The moon rode high in the heavens and cast a mellow radiance over the scene. Nothing broke the pickets, who could not see each other, and for that eason blazed away with murderous recklessne From one of the union camps two dark figure mietly and hastily made their way to the woods skirting a high bluff. One of these men was the Missouri captain. The other was General Sherman attired in a shabby uniform which gave no indica ion of his rank.

"This is the place," whispered the Missourian pausing in a thicket on the edge of the river. "M an is concealed over there with a skiff. You se what a dark shadow the trees cast on the water The fellow will be able to get across without being

general, "but I guess it is all right. Give the sig

The captain whistled a few seconds in imitation f a mocking-bird, and then stopped to listen.
"He is coming," he said to his companion, "take a seat on this log and walt quietly."
"See here," said Sherman, with a peculiarly

thick and slow articulation, "what kind of whisky was that you gave me on our way here? "First-class," replied the other, as he tapped the

lask in his vest pocket. "Then-then-why didn't you drink?" "Me? Oh, I did," said the captain.

"I didn't see you." Sherman whispered with difficulty, "or I've forgotten. I am so drowsy. The evil! I believe I'm going to die, or I've been

He rose to his feet and attempted to advance owards the captain, but sank back on the log and leaned his head against a tree. In a moment he was breathing heavily, and was utterly unconscious of his surroundings.

With a triumphant smile on his face the captain darted down a narrow winding path to the water's edge. A skiff had just landed with two men in it brother, the colonel. Without saying a word th former led the latter by the hand up to the thicker where General Sherman lay in a helpless stupor With a tremor of excitement the traitorous Mis sourian pointed to the sleeping man and said to his brother

"That man is General Sherman. I have drugged him heavily. He can not wake. There is no danger whatever. All we have to do is to load bim in the skiff, and take him over. I deliver him into your hands."

The confederat colonel bent forward and look ed into the face of the sleeper. Then he turned upon his brother like an enraged lion. You infernal scoundrel! you sou!less traitor! he hissed between his teeth.

"Great God! what do you mean" said the as

tonished captain.
"I mean," replied the confederate, "that I will be no party to this act of treachery on your part Until now I believed you to be honest in your devotion to what I considered a bad cause. I respected your motives. But now I find that my brother is a base, sordid traitor. You have disgraced your uni orm. You have disgraced both of us by this un heard of infamy."

"But, brother "Silence, sir! You tricked me into coming here b pretending to have news from home to commun. cate. You brought me here to implicate me in a erime that a barbarian would be ashamed of Were you not my brother I would kill you on the

The traitor cowered under those lion-like eyes. What shall I do?" he groaned.

"Do this," said the confederate. "After I leave walk your commander back in the direction your camp. Walk until you revive him. Then tel him that you were similarly affected by the drugged liquor, but in a lesser degree. Will he believ ou, do you think?" "Yes," replied the other gloomily, "he trusts me

He will believe me. I suppose I must as you say so, but we are missing a chance to make our for tunes and to save the cause you love." "None of that" retorted the colonel flercely.

cannot aid a brother of mine in an act that would make our whole family infamous for all time to come. Follow my advice, and I pray God that you may soon meet an honorable death. Living I hop never to look upon your face ag ain." He turned and sped rapidly down to the rive

An hour later General Sherman straightened him elf up, as he walked arm in arm with the captain "Confounded strange," he muttered. "Drugged

where he leaf ed into the skiff.

"Yes, general, and so was I, but I got over it

"Did your spy come?" "I think not, general. When I found my drowsy

fit coming on I was so alarmed that I left, bringin you with me.

"Can we find out who drugged that liquor?" "I'll try, general, but the .party doubtless covered up his tracks. It may be best to say nothing

"By George! I think so, too," said Sherman, We'll keep it to ourselves. The matter might bo

nisrepresented." The Missouri captain who wore the blue fell before Atlanta in the battle of the 22d of July, and his brother in gray saw to his decent burial, but

### he never shed a tear.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS. "The Mammalia in their Belation to Primeval Times," by Oscar Schmidt, is one of meval Times," by Oscar Schmidt, is one of the international scientific series, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. It is embellished with fifty one wood cuts, and will be found a valuable guide to those who are interested in the theory of descent and in the history of the development of animals.

"We Two," by Edna Lyall, published by B. Appleton & Co., New York, is a novel by the author of "Donovan." It is a strong and thoughtful story, realistic and full of interest.

"The Aliens" by Henry F. New

"The Aliens," by Henry F. Kee-nan, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, is a story of American life forty years ago. In the "Money Makers" and "Tragan" Mr. Keepan has already story. Mr. Keenan has already shown his powers of analysis and description, and his latest work will not disappoint the expectations raised by his earlieg efforts. While "The Aliens" is not in any sense a great novel, it is undoubtedly one of the best of he season.

"Victor Hugo," by Algernou Charles Swinburne, published by D. Worth-ington & Co., New York, is a criti-cal study of one great poet written by another great poet. The admirers of Hugo will find this book a remerkable etude. It will rank high in the critical literature of the day. "Earle Armstrong," by Mattie Dyer Britts, pub-

ished by the American Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia, is one of the regulation goody-goody stories in which the wicked and weak all come to grief, while those who resist emptation come out all right. "Adam Hepburn's Vow," by Annie S. Swau, iblished by Cassell & Co., New York, is a stir-

### ring tale of kirk and covenant in the seventeer century. It will please a large circle of readers. A Beautiful Blow.

A Beautiful Blow.

From the Chicago News.

"One day in 1867," says Mr. Ed Johnson, of the Boston Ideals, "I was standing in front of the old Logan house at Altoona, Pa., admiring a superb-looking man who was pacing up and down the walk meditating, presumably, as the rest of us were, on the length of minutes when one is waited for the property of th ng for a delayed train. Presently a big, broadsuperb gentleman, shambled up him and muttered something whi evidently intended to offend him. The evidently intended to offend him. The superby gentleman, however, paid no more attention to it than to look rather sharply at the molder and pass on. Soon the molder repeated the performance, with about the same result, and the lookers-on began to wonder what it all meant. By and by, the molder, evidently mistaking the superb gentleman's indifference to him for cowardice stopped squarely before himkand said something which would not look well in print, about the d—d yankee general.

"In ever saw a handsomer blow in my life. It landed squarely on the jaw of the molder and seemed to raise him neatly and gracefully into the air and then stretch him tidliy at full length on the platform several feet away. The superb gen-

pression of disgust, as if condemning the hand for what it had done, and then resumed his promenade as if nothing had happened. The last I saw of the molder his friends were helping him away, but I frequently saw General Hancock after that, and came to know that he was always the same kind of man—slow to take offense, but wonderfully effective in punishing one who did succeed in offending."

With Sherman. From the Pittsburg Democrat. Colonel Hazzard told us a couple of stories of Sherman which are new to me. He was in the ame car with the hero of Georgia on their way nome from some army reunion not long ago. The

seat beside the general happened to be vacant for a time, and Colonel Hazzard passing along the aisle, stopped and said:

"teneral, may I share your seat:"
Sherman graneed up through his iron-gray brows, and responded somewhat wearily;

"Yes—if you ain't just going to say you were with me."

Hazzard hadn't more than fairly seen the point of unlification until a stranger came up, full of en busiasm, and, reaching out to shake hands, ex-laimed: imed: General Sherman, how do you do. Natural as I swear. I was with you general; I was with I when we split the heart of the rebellion in

"I knew it," was all the answer he got, but as soon as he moved away the old general broke out emphatically: "They were all with me, and they are all with me yet. By heavens, it I had ever had half as many ablebodied men with me as say they were, the war wouldn't have lasted a week."

A Sort of Knock-the-Cover-off Club. from the Albany Journal The "Little-Potatoes-Hard-to-Peel" baseball team has been organized for the coming season

A Dollar or Two. [WEST WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28, 1886.among the effects of my departed friend, Major William T. Adrean, of Baltimore. There are four of the verses that I did not inspire! Whether Adrean wrote them or not, you will agree with me that the poem as a whole contains practical truths, and may be memorized and relished by your read ers. Yours, very truly, JOHN A. JOYCE.

With circumspect steps as we pick our way through This intricate world as prudent folks do, May we still on our journey be able to view The benevolent face of a dollar or two. For an excellent thing is a dollar or two; No friend is so staunch as a dollar or two. In country or town, as we stroll up or down, We are cock of the walk with a dollar or two.

Do you wish to escape from the bachelor crew, And a charming young innocent female to woo!
You must always be ready the handsome to do,
Although it may cost you a dollar or two.
For love tips his darts with a dollar or two;
Young affections are gained by a dollar or two.
And beyond all dispute, the best card of your suit
Is the eloquent chink of a dollar or two.

Do you wish to have friends who your bidding will And help you your means to get speedily through? You'll find them remarkably faithful and true By the magical power of a dollar or two. For friendship's secured by a dollar or two! Popularity's gained by a dollar or two. And you'll ne'er want a friend till you no more can

And yourself need to borrow a dollar or two. Do you wish in the courts of the country to sue

For the rights or estate that's another man's due? Your lawyer will surely remember his cue When his palm you have crossed with a dollar or For a lawyer's convinced with a dollar or two, And a jury set right with a dollar or two;

And though justice is blind, yet a way you can To open her eyes with a dollar or two. Do you want a snug place where there's little to

Or at government cost foreign countries to view? A contract to get or a patent renew? You can make it all right with a dollar or two. For merit is proven by a dollar or two, And a patriot's known by a dollar or two, Civil service rules—Oh!
They're all humbug, you know.

just use with discretion a dollar or two. If a claim that is proved to be honestly due, Department or congress you'd quickly put through, And the chance for its payment begins to look blue, You can help it along with a dollar or two. For votes are secured by a dollar or two, And influence bought by a dollar or two. And he'll come to grief who depends for relief Upon justice not braced by a dollar or two.

Do you wish that the Press should the decent thing And give your reception a gushing review, Describing the dresses by stuff, style and hue? Hand Jenkins in private a dollar or two. For the pen sells its praise for a dollar or two, And flings its abuse for a dollar or two,

As contractors sell votes and banks discount notes, You command right or wrong for a dollar or two. Do you wish your existence with faith to imbue, And so become one of the sanctified few?

To enjoy a good name and a well-cushioned pew?

You must freely come down with a dollar or two.

For the gospel is preached for a dollar or two,

Salvation is reached by a dollar or two.

Sins are pardoned sometimes; but the worst of all

Is to find yourself short of a dollar or two!

IN THE ME OF THE

First Bantist Dr. Hawthern ke upon you, The text is

At the S At the Second McDonald pres 6th verse of the name of our Lo yourselves from every and not after edof us."

Paul first admor people in the chur ond letter he refer

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Rev.Dr.J. process. elements, of the ver thr plane of

n to Priof the in-D. Apple-with fifty-ble guide of descent by D. Ap houghtfal

sid the doctor: When our Saviour came into sworld, He found-the Jews in a low and degrad-condition. Conquered by the Romans, their atment was harsh and cruel. Their frequent attractions were put down by measures so severe to make all Palesthe tremble. To these restive, enable people Jesus came with His messages of. Sympathizing with their distress, this tendoving provide, pretest and king, said: "Take roke upon you," etc. He meant if they would by His kingdom, which was not of this world, recoild bear with meakness and patience their ngs, and so curb their passions as to give rest to results. Keeton &
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faith are as real as natural sight. I see yonder on be everlasting hills, some who have at my table. Gone from sickness and from its they are awaiting their Savior's kiss. How the timbrel and harp they becken on to victory. This is should come down from Heaven and call witnesses to the liberty of his service, millions and respond. Master 'thy yoke is easy," and Heaven a multifude, no man can number, and answer back, amen, amen, amen.

At the Second Baptist Church.

At the Second Baptist church yesterday Dr

to the second papers church yesterday Dionald preached from the text found in the verse of the third chapter of Second Thessalons: "Now we command you brethren in the me of our Lord Jesus Christ that ye withdraw reselves from every brother that walketh disorly and not after the tradition which he received in s."

The analysis of the reservoir and not after the tradition which he receiving the church who were idlers. In his second letter he referred to the subject in stronger that the referred to the subject in stronger has not in order—who are not keeping in the nks—who loiter behind. This falling out of the nks manifests itself in various ways. Somewest its by a denial or a disbelief in the essential doctrines of the Bible. Men clamor against betrine. The modern pulpit often does it because en want to preach their own theories. With fly indignation they strike away at doctrine.

times it is by a denial or a dishelief in the essential doctrine. The modern pulpit often does it because nen want to preach their own theories. With lefty indignation they strike away at doctrine. Such men do that for the purpose of avoiding the restraints of the truth. They themselves are adrift. What would be thought of a man who went into a courthouse and denouncing statutes said common sense was law? Hwould rather be a dog and bay the moon than to be a man who comes with the robes of a clergyman and spends his time in attack upon the plaints and spends his time in attack upon the plaints and most unequivocal statements of the doctrine of the word of God. It is dishonest and disciplinated in the word of God. It is dishonest and disciplinated in the man who denies the essential doctrines is out of sympathy with the people of God. There are great ince of the cight marked out. Strike these down and; there is nothing left. Christiam men ought to know what they believe, for when an error of thought is adopted it breaks out in practice, and there is nothing left. Christiam men ought to know what they believe, for when an error of thought is adopted it breaks out in practice, and was against idlers. You may well distrust an idle Christian. I read in an old church record once of a man's being excluded because he had no visible means of support. But there is just as much condemnation for conducting a business that is acroemed a barroom. There is condemnation also for the legitimate business that takes all a man's time. Christians might as well be in an illigitimate business as to let it take all their time from the work that is to be expected of them as Christians. I suppose such people would work on Sunday if public opinion would justify them in it. Men who break their word solemnly made to God would break it to men back, and when we fail we should withdraw from them. I would bear a long time with a man. Some churches attack a special sinifacing christians are not happy Christians. They are not very useful Christia

At Trinity.

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At Trinity.

Rev.Dr.J. W. Lee preached a most powerful sermon yesterday to a well filled church at Trinity, on the subject of regeneration. The text was: "Ye must be born again." Take man at birth. There are save him. At that point he stands at the end of the merely learthly; material, creative process, and at the beginning of the immaterial, spiritual process. Below him is the plane of the primitive elements, the plane of the plane of the primitive elements, the plane of the compounds, the plane of the vegetable kingdom, and the plane of the unconscious animal kingdom. Above him stands thr plane of the social kingdom, the plane of the commercial, the plane of the intellectual, the plane of the most interesting object in the universe. He is the fulfillment of one prophecy and the beginning of another. He is the close of one book and the preface to another. Nature can carry him no higher. Here comes to him a voice from above: "Ye must be born again." "that which is born of the fiesh is fiesh." After the birth of the flesh and prior to the birth of the spirit, man must be born of the social life. This is in the direction of the birth of the spirit, man woice, with no companions except the squirrels and the birds, he would remain as wild and as unconscious as his companions. Next he must be born of the spiritual birth. To become a trader he goes out of himself and in a degree enters the corporate life of the community. This is in some degree a denial of the self-inclusiveness and self-centeredness, of the mere life of the flesh. Kent he must be born into the intellectual. Ife. This is a step further in a spiritual direction. Here the spiritual direction of the spiritual direction. rst of all

IN THE CHURCHES. ME OF THE SERMONS DELIVER-Eawthorne Preaches at the First Baptist Church,
pr. McDonald at the Second, Dr. J. W. Lee at
Trinity-Services at the Other Churches
- A Very Interesting Sabbath. First Baptist Church-Morning Service. r. Hawthorne preached a grand sermon at morning service to an immense congregation, ect: "Liberty and joy in Christian service," hew, 11th chapter and 29th verse—"Take my upon you," etc. if the doctor: When our Saviour came into

Limber to this creation he must be born into the ethical life. Then to fulfill his mission and complete the purpose of his creation he must be born of the spirit of God. Observe the invariable orde of these births below man and above man. Their primitive element cannot go to the vegetable without going through the compound. The primitive goes to the mineral, the mineral to the vegetable, the vegetable to the animal, the animal to the human. Nor can the primitive element come to the mineral without the ald of forces and laws which lie in the mineral kingdom, nor can the mineral reach the vegetable without the ald of the animal life. That which is born of carbon is carbon, that which is born of water is water. that which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is the born of water is water. That which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is born of which water is water, that which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is born of water is water, that which is born of water is water. That which is born of which water is water is water. That which is born of the social, the commercial, the intellectual without the ald of the commercial without the aid of the commercial without the aid of the spiritual water is water i soils.

Text is the language of encouragement, and es that the Christian's life is not burdensome, oke means that it is a life of bondage. Let it at some of the elements of this bondage. The of the elements is love. Is love a hardlike hard to the mother, the father, the trute tender child? No! No life is so free, so is ostrong as that in which love is the regioninciple. the tenucremor. Not Not lite is solree, so this ostrong as that in which love is the reattprinciple.

cond. One of the elements is joy. The was disected seeks that. But the joy it seeks is of an intropularly. It is that higher joy, the joy of consuce lowering with the folial poses that makes his "yoke casy and his burden L." It is a file conception of Christianity that Christian must wear a doleful countenance, lean, forlorn and haggard, and that he is the Christian who is the most miserable and has est requisites to make others miserable. The Christian is the brightest and most luminous ird. Peace is one of the elements. The soul above the agitations of our lower natures filled with a sense of security in God, has atol to that state of peace which Paul so beautiportrayed. and to the state of peace which ran so search property. It so small thing for a man to attain that fortunde sich will enable him to endure great wrongs, for eiths and years without a murmur, to stand ent and hear his good name defamed and his racter destroyed. No one heads an accusation ming from some yeagabond without standing in a community. He cares nothing for the misrepsentation of a 'iferary scavenger, who makes scanty living from the free lunches the barroom counter and the few pennies gets by peddling sensational lies to sensational scanty living from the free lunches the barroom counter and the few pennies etts by pedding sensational les to sensational spapers. It makes a great difference when he desunder the false accusations of men of influe, of great weight in their community. The who can with Christian resignation endure is ready for his crown.

11th. Patience is one of the elements. Not the ence that comes from a sluggish, slow and tornature. Christian gentleness is as different an thaf as day from night. The sight of a great ged glant, tenderly fonding a little child has reen to me a pleasant sight. The man of at mind, capable of maneuvering armies or ding the affairs of state, with his pride and will undened by the spirit of God as to make him lent, merciful and kind to his inferiors and his, has attained that virtue of gentleness which call Christian patience.

11th. Goodness is one of the elements. There is difference in the merely just and the good. A Just man is not necessarily a good man. It stice blended with goodness, that brings haps to the world.

12th wenth. Faith is one of the elements. Some are moral, frugal, honest and industrious, their thoughts do not extend beyond business, art, literature and civilization. Their lives becaused by the world's horizon. Their viscenteds not to things beyond this earth. They without faith. Faith, said Paul, giveth us the full of faith the kingdoms of this world and glory thereof is contemptible. There is an anable state, where man is free from the care ches and this world's honors. He may be so putured with the thoughtes of honors here. Visions with a state of the vertalsting hills, some who have at my table. Gone from sickness and from the care the state of the contemptible. There is an eadmost thoughtless of honors here. Visions with are as real as natural sight. I see yonder your destructions their saviers had some and from the care the sand this world's honors. He may be so grouper with the thoughtless of honors here. Visions with are as real as natural sight. I see yonder your and

To a very large congregation, Dr. E. H. Bar-nett, pastor, discoursed on the text taken from the Epistle of Paul to Gallatians. 3rd chapter, 9th verse So then they which be of faith are blessed by aithful Abraham."

"So then they which be of faith are blessed by faithful Abraham,"
"Abraham occupies a prominent part in the Scriptures, and that prominence is for several purposes. God intended to separate, in the time of Abraham, a certain family, from the families of the carth, who should be custodians of the Caristian church. He intended by Abraham to illustrate all the principles which should have efficacy and power in that church. Next, he is represented in the 11th chapter of Hebrews as not only the father of the fathful, it illustrating in his character all the different ainds of fath which should be trained. It took a great deal more faith to walk those days with his boy's hand in his, than it did when he led his people.

Not only is he distinguished thus, but the other

when he led his people.

Not only is he distinguished thus, but the other characteristics of the Christian life are exhibited in him. More unselfishness, prayer, penitence, faithall are exhibited in this man, who walked with God, laid his life down calmly and sweetly. It is to these special characteristics of Abraham that I call attention.

Abraham was the father of the faithful. By faith the people of the testament received their crowns. It is by faith that Able offered his sacrifice; by faith Noeh built his ark; by faith Abraham left the land of his father.

Noah built his ark; by faith Abraham left the land of his father.

Now, I want to notice something of faith.

First, blessings of redemption come to believers. For the emphasis in this verse is upon faith: "They which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham by Not those connected with Abraham by family lineage. If there is not a reason given in the Scriptures, when God comes and tells us to believe, that is enough. One of the reasons given in 4th of Romans, 'Salvation is a gracious salvation." God chose to redeem, not on account of their merit, but by grace alone. If grace is to be a principle of salvation it must be by faith: every other principle is an accident principle. When the simplest child

by grace alone. If grace is to be a principle of salvation it must be by faith: every other principle is
an accident principle. When the simplest child
and greatest preacher have just to stretch out his
hand and receive it by faith alone, it is all
grace. On the same merit of
Jesus Christ alone, not by works, lest
grace be no more grace; therefore it is by grace, because God alone shall have the glory. Faith is entirely penceptive, is entirely peaceful in its first reception; its first emotion is entirely perceptive.

Second, faith touches every power that a man
has, and putsit into action. Now, a man may say,
"I believe," but if he does not rouse to action he
don't believe. Faith, more than any other action
that man does, sweeps its finger from the crown of
his head to the sole of his foot. Love touches the
heart, but when he believes it calls into action
cvery power a man has. I believe two things that
are equal to each other are equal to a third.

In the next place, the benefits which flow from
this. "So, then, they that are of faith
are blessed with faithful Abraham."
One blessing is justification. I don't believe
a man can begin a Christian life until
he has been pardoned from his sin, and can come
as a child and not as a servant. In 1034 Psatin
lavid, when he thanks God for the blessings, he
thanks Him, first of all, who overcometh all our
iniquities; and again, in 324 Psalm, "Blessed is he
whose transgession is forgiven."

Next it is that he was spoken of through these
pages that we must come as a child.

This is the blessing that came to Abraham. Ab-

Next it is that he was spoken of through these pages that we must come as a child.

This is the blessing that came to Abraham. Abraham believed God and it was accounted unto him for righteousness. Justified to him by faith. We have this in God through our Lord Jesus Christ. The second blessing came to Abraham was an increase of holiness, was that he could be a better man as he wandered up and down. He grew in Christian grace and strength.

It is faith that enables Christians to fight battles; it is faith that enables Christians to fight battles; faith that always fights up and onward. Sometimes darkness and cold comes over us, and faith that goes back to the Redeemer fights through all the love and joy.

times darkness and cold comes over us, and later that goes back to the Redeemer fights through all the love and joy.

Not only does this blessing bring us pardon and strength, but it brings us the friendship of God. I suppose if there is a man here who could count General Grant or General Lee or President Cleveland his friend he would feel proud. The Christian prides himself that God is his friend.

Last, we have the blessing of God if we look for a hone that has loundations, whose builder and maker is God.

Dear believer in Jesus, these blessings of Abraham are ours. Do we grasp them? Are they a reality to us, or does the world hold an influence over us? Some light the battle of life without strength from God. My dear friends, wont you come with us and try simple faith in Christ Jesus for the keeping of your souls forever? God grant that the simplest faith of a child shall be presented.

At the Central Presbyterian Church. At the Central Presbyterian church yesterday norning the choir sang for a voluntary a beautiful anthem by Garrett, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." For an offertory, Mrs. Katzenberger sang, There is a "Green Hill far Away," by Gounod, a so-prano solo of rare beauty, which she rendered with prano solo of rare beauty, which she rendered with unusual good taste and expression. The Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., the pastor of this church, preached a powerful sermon from the following text: twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth verses of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews: "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward."

The chapter from which this text is taken is a long catalogue of wonderful achievements of faith miracles by the divine power. But the day of miracles has long past, and they have no other interest now than to furnish proof of the divine origin of religion.

Yet faith though it will not work miracles, will

terest now than to furnish proof of the divine origin of religion.
Yet faith, though it will not work miracles, will do many great thines for us at this day and time.
"Moses, when he became of years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter,"—a remarkable thing when we consider how many obligations to her he rested under. Pharaoh, by reason of the number and power and traditions of the Israelites as well as the fact that their place of residence, the land of Goshen, was on the border of his kingdom rendering them peculiarly formidable and daugerous in case of war or insurrection, cast about to bring them more completely into subjection, and

to weaken their power and check their increase. To this end he put them on the public works, building treasure cities, public edifices, etc., digging ditches for irrigation and canals for purposes of transportation, under hard and cruel task masters, and to diminish their rapidly increasing numbers he ordered the destruction of all male children. From this last cruel edict Pharaoh's daugiter saved Moses, and to her he owed his very existence.

saved Moses, and to her he owed his very existence.

But his obligation was even greater, for she intro duced him into the royal household and had him educated in all the learning of the Egyptians. It did not stop here, for as soon as he was prepared for it she procured him to be placed in high places of honor and emolument in the government, for instance at one time he was a distinguished general in the army. Again, as Pharoah's daugnter was herself childless, and as both she and Pharoah's were greatly attached to Moses, it is certain that in time he would have succeeded to Pharoah's crown and kingdom. Yet, there is another fact that makes it more remarkable still, for clearly he could understand that he owed it to the providence of God that he held his then present position; how naturally then might he have inferred that he was placed there to remain and eventually liberate the Israelites.

How remarkable also that he should have chosen.

placed there to remain and eventually lisraelities.

How remarkable also that he should have chosen to bear the lot of the Israelites rather than to have enjoyed all the comforts and luxuries and honors and splendors of the royal court and the Egyptian king. And he made this choice deliberately, in possession of his fullest powers of mind and body. What was it that prompted him to do so? The text tells us:

tells us:

First. Because it was right, and to do otherwise
would have involved him in guilt, for he would
have had to renounce God's people and God himself.

have had to renounce God's people and God himself.

Second. Because he esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt. By the reproach of Christ is meant his people and their sufferings. Moses considered that it was more profitable at the time and would be more profitable for all time to endure that suffering than to receive all the riches of Egypt.

Moses was infinitely wise in his choice. Indeed it is always wise to do right, regardless of consequences, even though a kingdom be on the one side, and bondage, misery and ruin on the other. Third. Because he had respect unto the recompense of the reward, or in other words, he had respect unto the recompense of the reward, or in other words, he had respect unto the result of the conclusion that it was better to be a slave in Egypt than to wield the scepter that ruled over the slave. So must we, in deciding questions of right and wrong, have in view the day of our reward.

At the First Methodist. Dr. Lewis, of St. Louis, occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist. His text was several verses of the sixty-first chapter of Isaiah.the proph-ccy of the coming of Christ and also the last verses of the IIth of Matthew, which contains his promises: "Come unto me all ye that labor and promises: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy !aden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shaft find rest unto your souls for my yoke is easy and my burden light."

The prophet was not speaking of himself but was speaking of him wh was to come, and of what he would do when he come in his power. That he would bind up the broken-hearted, "liberate those in bondage, and set the prisoners free, And the portion of Matthew quoted showed that Christ had come in fulfillment of this prophecy, commissionin bondage, and set the prisoners free, And the portion of Matthew quoted showed that Christ had come in fulfillment of this prophecy, commissioned by the Messiah. The promises here made by our Lord are not only comprehensive but inexhaustible. They cover all the necessities of man. This promise applies to all men in sin. That none were without sin, and it applied, therefore, to all men. That all men by their sins become debtors to, the Lord, and that it was impossible for them to find any relief in their own name and obligations, that it made no difference whether our debt was large or small, we were utterly unable to pay it of ourselves. Here he related the parable of the two debtors, as narrated by St. Luke. In our indebtedness Christ comes to our relief and takes the place of the debtor and cancels our debt. He is our surety. He has given his life for our sake.

We are also prisoners as well as debtors. Sin put us in bondage to a tyrant, who has universal dominion except where it is broken by Him who is greater than he. Satan is the sinners master, and a cruei one he is. You can have no hope through his mercy. You can hope for no relief in that direction. But what Moses was to the enslaved Israelites, Jesus to us. He is our great leader, captain and redeemer. That although we might be bound unto Satan as firmly as Peterjwas bound in prison by Herod, even as he was liberated by an angel sent from heaven, so we would be released by one from the same source, even Christ. He will save us from all bondage, even the bondage of the grave.

Sin is also ad disease, and we are all sick, sick at

He is also our advecate. We are all under con-

He is also our advocate. We are all under condemnation of the law, and there is no relief within
ourselves, but Christ, our great advocate, comes to
our relief. For of him it is written, "If any mas
sin, he has an advocate with the father, even Jesus
Christ the righteons."
"Come unto me." We should hear this call of
the Lord and go instantly, believing in his power
to fulfil his promise and that nothing would separate us from the love of God. Are you a debtor?
Are you a prisoner? Are you sick? Are you in
need of an advocate? Then turn io Christ, for he
is all in all. Come with the earnestness of the
syon of the woman that pushed her way through the crowd
that she might but touch the hem of his garment
and be healed.

At conclusion the holy sacrament was a liminstered to a large membership.

Lotta, the Inimitable!

Lotta, the Inimitable! The Detroit Free Press says: tle Lotta seems to have found the clixir of perpetual youth. With each year she grows younger and brighter, and knits more firmly the golden chains which bind her to the affections of the public. which bind her to the affections of the public. From year to year her happy, ingenuous, artless ways, her merry tongs and bubbling laughter live in the memorles of the people, and with her every return to this city, the mere announcement of her appearance is sufficient to draw large audiences. Last night Lotta appeared at the opera house in "Musette." It is unnecessary to go into an extended description of the character and equally as superfluous to say that her portrayal of "Little Bright Eyes" was bright, sparkling and natural. Lotta brings with her this season a supporting company of which it is impossible to speak too highly. Every character is well personated. Not a serious flaw could be found in the performance of any one of the cast. As usual, Lotta introduces several sprightly songs during the piece, in which she is supported by C. H. Bradshaw. During the first act last night a magnificent floral offering from a lady friend was sent upon the stage for the little favorite. It was a script "Lotta" worked in length and three in height. Its presentation was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and in each succeeding scene it occupied a prominent place on the stage.

Flora Moore and Her Toy Pistol.

Flora Moore and Her Toy Pistol. As the irrepressible Teddy of the "Bunch of Keys," Miss Moore has become a great favorite everywhere: as the enfant terrible, who worries the life out of the editor and staff, she will sustain her previous reputation and will delight every one. The "Toy Pistol" gives her a vast field to display her protean talents and she appears in seven characters, all talents and she appears in seven characters, all more funny or pleasing one than another.

## PERSONALS.

W. T. HUGULEY, of West Point, is in the

W. B. CARTER, of Valdosta, was at the Kim-

J. MEYER and wife and W. A. Harrison, of Augusta, are in the city.

H. J. SARGENT and H. C. Fisher, of Newnan, were in the city yesterday.

EVERY man will be well dressed who has

his clothes made this spring at Jas. A. Anderson & JAMES A. ANDERSON, the clothier, accompanied by Charles F. Witherbee of the same house, left yesterday on a trip to Albany, Jacksonville, and various points in Florida.

JOHN McCormick, W. B. Ketchum, W. O. Charlton, Jr., E. J. Martin, Emile Gradot, Wilman Gradot, Lawrence Hartshorne, and Thomas F. Thomson, of Savannah, were among the guests of the Kimball yesterday.

Not in the Moon, From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

A Hancock farmer once asked David Dick-

son what "time in the moon" he planted corn, and elicited the following answer:
"I don't plant corn in the moon. When I get ready to plant, I plant it in the ground."
The reply embodies a deal of common sense on the subject of planting all crops, but it is lost on the moonite. When the ground is warm and well prepared for planting the moon will never interfere.

## An Old Indian Pipe.

## A THRILLING STORY

OF THE ADVENTURE OF A CONFED. ERATE CHAPLAIN

From the Texas Christian Advocate.

How He Braved the Dangers of a Ride Amongst the Federals for the Rescue of a Poor Sick Soldier Boy-A "Helt" in the Dark-"A Friend" In the Hospital-The Story-Etc.

While the First Texas Regiment of cavalry was holding Simmesport, on the Atchafalaya river, in Louisiana, the winter of 1864-5; one night the federal troops-about three thousand strong-effected a crossing by means of pontoon bridges. The odds were too great to justify an engagement, and next morning our little regiment beat a hasty retreat, the commander giving orders for all the sick that were unable to ride on horseback to be taken from the hospitals in ambulances, and for captains of companies to send horses for such

of their respective companies as were able to ride. Through a mistake, one young man-Bill Lilly-was left in the hospital, low with diphtheria, and wholly unprovided for. Learn-ing, in the afternoon, the fact of the young soldier's condition -- a boy of scarce seventeen years, the chaplain resolved to rescue him if

Failing to find any soldier who was willing to run the risk of capture or death by returning, he determined to make the desperate venture alone. The circumstances and the situa-tion conspired to render the undertaking very hazardous. The greatest hostility of the two armies had been aroused by the recent burning of all the houses the federals could reach, and the shooting of federal pickets by some confederates.

confederates.

Simmesport, being completely fortified by three bayous and a dense swamp, could be reached from the side of the retreating army only by crossing a bridge which spanned Yellow bayou, near its mouth, and within one-half mile of the federal camps. The house used for a hospital was a large building formerly used for a residence, situated in a bend of Yellow bayou, on the river side of it, and about one-half mile above the bridge. The chaptain knowing all the ground, and hoping the federals had not discovered the location of chapitalis knowing all the ground, and hoping the federals had not discovered the location of the hospital, as it was secluded from the view of travelers on the main road leading to and from the port by large trees, felt assured that if such was the case he would rescue the ob-ject of his tender sympathies, provided he could effect a crossing of Yellow bayou unob-

To cross the bayou anywhere else than on the bridge was next to impossible, as the banks were very abrupt and brushy, or lined with heavy briars; no ford, and the bottom very boggy. But he was going upon the hypothesis tbat, "where there is a will there is a way." His mind was made up to try the bridge first. in the almost unreasonable hope that the enemy bad not stationed an advance guard at enemy bad not stationed an advance guard at the bridge. So waiting for the cover of night which was rendered very dark by a dense fog, which fell carly, he procured a bot-tle of milk from a farm house, some matches and a candle, and just as the tattoo in the fed-eral camp rang out upon the stillness of the night air which brooded over the dismal scene, he mounted his fleet, and trusty horse armed he mounted his fleet and trusty horse, armed he mounted his fleet and trusty horse, armed with rifle and six-shooter with full rounds of cartridges. Though exempt by his commission from bearing arms, he always kept them in perfect readiness for deadly conflict if occasion should require, feeling, as he often said, that he was "one of the boys," and that "it is no worse to shoot than to be shot at in lattle."

Thus equipped, he rode cautiously towards the bridge. Not a star could be seen, nor form of anything. All his comrades were miles away, on the retreat, and he left alone to face most imminent danger. The rever-berating echoes of martial music wafted over the dense forests; the unburied bones of com-rades who had fallen in the famous battle of Yellow Bayou mingled with those of their contending brothers, and the inquiry as to the state of their departed spirits, conspired to make this a solemn moment, and produced a loneliness which he who has never experienced cannot well appreciate. But the deso-late, starving, and pitiful condition of the "soldier boy" outweighed all personal considerations.

Another train of reflections as he proceeded was: Wife and three children far away in Texas. Their devotion to him is most sacred, and to him they are dearer than life. Shall he ever see them again? Does this daring comport with his duty to them? These were questions which came unbidden, and were not easily disposed of. Manhood, and a courage which hitherto had never faltered in the pathwhich hitherto had never fattered in the path-way of duty, were trembling under the weight of contending emotions, and tears were ready to offer their kind office in relief to an over-burdened heart, when suddenly the sound of a horse crossing the bridge—about one hun-dred paces away—brought him to a halt. There is no time for parleying now; the eventful mo-ment has come. Listoning he know there was is no time for parleying now; the eventrul moment has come. Listening, he knew there was but one horse. Is it a federal officer surveying the ground for his pickets? or is it an escaping confederate? The doubt was painful, but the fact must be known. He cannot be allowed to pass. The gun was cocked and perfect stillness maintained until the unsuspecting horseman is withing a few paces. The cherkin soldier, in low but firm voice dechaplain soldier, in low but firm voice de-manded, 'Halt.' The sammons was quickly obeyed, and it is said that a heart could be heard beating distinctly, but it is difficult to tell whose heart it was (possibly it was that of one of the horses). He demanded: "Who are you?" The answer came in trembling voice: "A friend." "Who are you a friend to?" was asked. The agreeable answer came: "To the confederates." "Well, then, you are all right," said the chaplain, to the great relief of the other, who proved to be a

great relief of the other, who proved to be a set of the man at whose farm house the milk had been procured—a friend indeed, who was escaping from the federal lines; had just swam the Atchafalaya river on his horse, passed through the edge of the federal encampment, through the lines and crossed the dreaded bridge unobserved in the thick darkness. Valuable information as to the position of the federals having been received, and learning that the nearest picket line to the bridge was fully one hundred yards, with fresh courage the journey was pursued. Reaching the bridge the horses were made to creep slowly over it, eyes and ears meanwhile being used faithfully to detect any danger that might threaten. By means of a small fire which was burning near the road, the carcless pickets threaten. By means of a small are which was burning near the road, the careless pickets could be seen moving slowly. They were in easy gunshot, but seemed to take no notice of the horse's footfalls on the bridge. Clearing the horse's footfalls on the bridge. Clearing the bridge, he turned abruptly to the right and rode speedily to the hospital. Here the deep darkness was rendered still more appalling by the heavy boughs of large trees which stood around the house. Dead silence reigned everywhere. Suspicion performs her part again: What if the enemy is in possession of the house and all retired' for no light appeared. Possibly they may have been here and removed the boy, or perhaps he has crept away in hope of escaping capture, which was regarded the next thing to death by a true soldier such as Bill was. The doubt is to be soon resolved. The horse made fast to a tree, he walked stealthily to the portico and listens. No sound is heard. He walks to the front door and listens. Gently turning the knob, the walked steathily to the portects and histens. No sound is heard. He walks to the front door and listens. Gently turning the knob, the door opens, and a low sobbing is heard in a room to the left. The door is opened and the low weeping is distinct within a few feet to the right. A match is struck and the candle lighted, and there on a couch sits an object, the most forlorn and pitiful that ever met human gaze. The poor, emaciated, starving and heart-broken soldier/boy. His forehead resting on one hand and the other, as he leaned for ward, held on to the couch, tears falling upon the floor—a perfect picture of despair. Expecting to fall into the hands of those from whom he expects but liftle mercy, he did not lift his eyes to see who his visitor was until the familiar voice called his name. The sudden and complete change in that boy's countenance and attitude was enough to prove the immortality of the soul. And when those large blue eyes beamed with joy, and those trembling eyes beamed with joy, and those trembling has spoke the sentiments of gratitude with

which his heart was full, that chaplain felt

which his heart was full, that chaplain felt repaid for all the risk he had run.

The bottle of milk was put into his hand and the light quickly blown out. The starving boy, who had then been without nourishment of any kind for twenty-eight hours, took a part of the milk with great difficulty, owing to the diseased state of his throat. Then, leaning upon the strong arm of his friend, he made his way to the horse, and was lifted like a child and set behind the saddle. The chaplain, quickly mounting, begins to retrace his route until near the dreaded bridge, which is a child and set behind the saddle. The chap-lain, quickly mounting, begins to retrace his route until near the dreaded bridge, which is their only outlet. Not safe yet. What if the coming in has been detected? Then it is cer-tain that a strong picket has been stationed on the bridge; and when fairly on it they shall be halted with the muzzles of federal guns in their faces. Suspicion is increased by the fact. their faces. Suspicion is increased by the fact that the night watchers could not be seen, as they were a few moments ago. But there is no time to lose; the gauntlet must be run; so giving a caution to the boy to "hold fast," the sharp spur is plied to the horse, and in an in-stant they were flying over the bridge at a speed that no ordinary force could have checked, which was continued until clear out

The sad sequel of this story may be told in few words for the satisfaction of any who may have kindred feelings, or desire to know the end of William Lilly, whose enlistment for army service was at Goliad, Texas. He died in camp of diptheria a few days after his respective, and was having near the road leading cue, and was buried near the road leading from Simmesport to Alexandria, Louisians, and about twenty miles from Simmesport. Noble youth, of Christian faith, sleep on till marshalled comrades shall greet thee, happy, on the other shore. TEXAS, February 2, 1886.

From the Hartwell Ga., Sun.

How few young farmers commence at the stemp in this country and never do anything more than make a hard living, and yet it is possible for them to do a great deal more, by practicing industry and economy. Hart country has a few of these sort, and among the number Mr. Jas. B. Alford is prominent. It was the writer's pleasure to spend Saturday night at his elegant home, near the Savannah. Mr. Alford married during the second year of Mr. Alford married during the second year of the late war. He only had \$4.80 to start out with, and this is the way he got it: His fa-ther was a mechanic and was gone all the week at his work. When he came home every Saturday night he gave each of his chil-dren a five cent piece. James had a disposi-tion to save. He got a piece of timber and bored a hole in it to fit the half-dimes, and every one his father gave him he put in this unique savings bank. He kept this plan up until he married. Upon investigation he found he had saved \$4.80. With this capital the young farmer began the battle of life. Today he is worth over \$10,000. Mr. Alford raises everything that can be raised on a farm that he needs. Even makes his own fertilizers—only used two sacks of guano last year. He has 400 bushels of corn to sell now. Long may he and his family live to enjoy his bountiful

### Wanted to Bave It Ready.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News Not long since a dusky damsel called upon the ordinary to know if she could marry. The judge told her he knew of nothing to the con-trary unless she was already married. She re plied that her lord and master had deserted her bed and board for eight long years, and that she had never been legally married. The that she had never been legally married. The judge told her if such was the fact, he was of the opinion that she was certainly entitled to a husband if she could find one. The judge having delivered this learned opinion, left for his office, thinking the interview at an end. But not so, the chony damsel followed him thither, and upon being asked what she wanted, said she believed she would take the license with her. The judge viewing a prospective fee, at once esconced himself in the judicial chair and inquired the name of the lucky swain. Imagine his surprise and disgust. backy swain. Imagine his surprise and disgust, when the blushing damsel replied she did not know, but thought she would have the papers ready for the first one that came along. The judge kindly informed her, she must find him first, before he could grant the papers. The

## Should Publish Their Platforms.

From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

A nomination by the state gubernatorial convention of the democratic party amounts to an election. This fact makes it all the more incumbent on candidates to publish their

## The Fruits of Twenty Years'

practice of such extent and magnitude as probably never before fell to the lot of any one man are fully set forth in the unique medical work published by the Peabody Medical Institute, entitled the "Science of Life." Read the advertisement.

## Inneral Notice.

RYAN-The friends and acquaintances of Mr and Mis. Matt Ryan are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral of their infant son, Vincent, from their residence, No. 7 Pulliam street, today at 3:30

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embaiming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719. Jno. F. Barclay

I will sell at

3:30 P. M., Monday, March 8th,

Four Lots on Houston Street

Four Lots on Butler Street.

THESE LOTS SITUATED ON THE N. E. CORner of Houston and Butler streets, one block from Wheat street car line, are very desirable for either business or residence property, in a thickly populated neighborhood, and will be certain to always command good ren. Titles perfect; terms cash.

R. H. KNAPP.

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. ONLY SI BY MAIL, POSTPAID.

ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL



A Great Medical Work on Manhood Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embosed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work of the country for \$2.50 or the money, will be refunded in riveve instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid. It instrative sample free to anybody. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.

parent, guardian, instructor or cuergy man.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.

W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Bostom, Mass,
who may be consulted on all diseases requiring
skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all HEAL all
other physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all
other physicians a specialty. Such THYSELF
an instance of failure. Mentally mon wed fridwyly
tion this paper.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

Amnsements.

## Opera House.

Monday and Tuesday | Special Tuesday | March 8 and 9. | Matines at 2:30. OLIVER BYRON,

KATE BYRON Monday And THE INSIDE TRACK Matinee.

A great love story developed amid the shouts of laughter and thunders of applause! Tuesday Across the Continent.

The Greatest Melo-Drama of Modern Times. Usual Prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck-mer's. WEDNESDAY, { ONLY } MATINEE AT 2:30 March 10. The Celebrated Comedienne,

## FLORA MOORE. The Famous Teddy of the Bunch of Keys, will pre-sent her New Musical Comedy,

A TOY PISTOL

By Wm. Gill, the author of Adonis,

WITH SPECIAL SCENERY.

Miss Moore will appear in seven different charac-ters, introducing with each Choice Musical Selections. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck-ner's. FRIDAY and SATURDAY GRAND SATURDAY March 12 and 13. MATINER at 2:30.

First appearance since her return from Europe of the Charming and Incomparable

FRIDAY NIGHT —and— Saturday Matince! M'lle, NITOUCHE

SATURDAY-NIGHT, MUSETTE. Prices: Admission \$1, reserved 50 cents extra;
Balcony 75 cents, reserved 25 cents extra.

Matinee—75 cents, children 50 cents, reserved \$1.
Tickets for sale Wednesday morning at Wilson & Bruckner's.

7,9,10,11,12,13.

FIRST GRAND CONCERT

-OF THE-

ATLANTA MUSICAL ASSOCIATI'N DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE,

A SSOCIATE MEMBERS WILL APPLY TO THE secretary, Samuel Bradley, at the Estey Organ Company's rooms, for their admission tickets, from Monday, 12 o'clock, until Tuesday eventing. Tickets for the public will be on sale at Wilson & Bruckner's, commencing Wednesday morning, March 16th. Admission 50 cents. No extra charge for received tests.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.



WATCHES, Art Goods.

J. P. STEVENS,

47 Whitehall St.

Purchasing Agency.

Purchasing Agency.

Thrower & GLOVER. PURCHASING AND collecting agency, 65% Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., will purchase for patrons any article manufactured or on sale in Atlanta. Dry goods, clothing, groceries, provisions, lime, plaster, cement, by barrel or car-load; tools, farming implements, seeds, stationery, job printing rubber stemps, plaster centers and ornaments, etc. Guaranteeling to customers the lowest cash price, without charge for purchasing. Refer by permission to Hon. G. H. Hillyer, mayor, The Constitutions and to business men and bankers of the city generally. Cash or satisfactory city reference must accompany orders.

Special attention given to collection of accounts. JAMES G THROWER, d&w L. GLOVER.

Administrators' and Executor Sale.

Administrators' and Executor Sale.

Dy Virtue of An Order From The Court Dof ordinary. of Fulton county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in April, 1886, at the court house door, in said county, between the legal hours of sale, all that tractor parcel of land known as part of city lot three (3) fronting north on the south side of Eush street fifty feet and r unning back south to the Third Baptist church lot seventy-nhe feet and, being the lot deeded by W. T. Whiting May 39, 1881 to Joseph and Martin Menko and being part of L. L. 82 in the 19th district of original Henry, now Fulton county, sold for distribution among the heirs. Terms cash. CAROLINE MENKO, administrator of Martin Menko.

JACOB MENKO, executor of Joseph Menko. Administrators' and Executor Sale.

As a Mother.

A sudden, piercing wall of pain,
A rush of pattering feet,
In blind, impetuous haste to gain
The mother's solace sweet—
A comforter, who stills the cry
With kiss and soothing song,
"You'll feel all better bye and bye,
Hush, dear, "twill not ache long."

And soon the magic word and kiss
Distil their healing balm;
The sobbing, frightened outcries cease
The spell has wrought its charm.
The restless darling slips away,
His trouble quickly flown;
But while his voice rings out in play,
The mother sits alone.

Her busy needle falls unsought,
As come, in shadowy train,
Dim messengers, with haunting thought
Of grief, and loss, and pain;
Of anxious hopes too long deferred,
Of gold, proved only dross,
Mysterlous depths of anguish stirred—
Life's unseen, crushing cross.

The mother bows in grief alone,
With heart no longer strong,
While throbs life's mouriful undertone:
"How long, O Lord, how long?"
When lo! the heavens new radiance shed,
As falls this blest decree:
"Behold, as thou hast comforted,
The Lord will comfort thee."

-Georgia A. Peck, in Good Housekeeping. There is a proverb-"A word lasts longer than a marble slab," the truth of which once comprehended would certainly cause us to conwell, and be careful, that our words should be kind. A word thoughtlessly spoken in ridicule has wounded many a heart already overburdened with sorrow, words spoken in a influence we may wield for the good of others

haughty overbearing spirit to those in our service, often rankle in their hearts and humiliate them more than we are aware, and may even change the whole tenor of their lives, for kind words are to the heart what dew is to the flower, and Richter says. "Hearts are flowers, they remain open to the light falling dew but shut up in the violent down-pour of rain." is greatly capacitated by the use of kind words. No where do they become so precious as in the home circle. No matter what may be the decorations of the home: if the wife meets her husband with petulant words because she thinks he has stayed out longer than is proper; or if the children are allowed to use cross and overbearing words to one another, and the servants; there is no amount of adorning that can make that home beautiful, for it has been truthfully said: "decorating a home that is never irradiated with hearty good nature, is like frescoing a celler wall." I have a dear friend who is a young woman, but an excellent manager of children, (the best I ever saw, and they are so few these days). I was with her one day and her two little ones, five and three years old were playing in the next room, when there came a ill-tempered scream from the youngest. She quietly arose and went to them, and I knew she punished the child, but when she came back, she said that she had once before reproved the little one for screaming at her brother and had told her if she did it again she must punish her. She then said: "I teach my children as soon as they are able to understand, that they must not be cross to each other, and I always found if allowed when small, to scream at each other, the next thing will be cross words, and it is just as easy to train them to say pleasant words as any others." Young mothers make a note of this. (I did), and act on it, it rests with yourselves whether your children will use kind words. There are no regrets attached to the use of kind words, but what sorrow, so keen as the memory of unkind words used to those who have gone forever from our homes, where we can never show

ents of Woman's Kingdom for their many kind

them love or tenderness any more. The sweet-est memory of my life, and the one that has

been the greatest consolation in the troubles of

later years, is, the recollection that I never

spoke an unkind word to my mother and that

I had her assurance of it in her last moments This train of thoughts was no doubt suggested by the many kind words that have come to us

during the past week through our correspondents. They are too numerous to mention, but

we thank them, one and all, but especially

ose who ask for us blessings beside giving a

brought a very suspicious moisture to our eyes: "May God bless and keep you," and "May the

Lord bless THE CONSTITUTION and all con-

cerned," are words that came from the sincere

hearts of good women, and have a wealth of

TION be proud to have such blessings called

down upon it, and may it continue to deserve

them. In behalf of THE CONSTITUTION and "all concerned in it," I thank the correspond-

meaning in them. Well may THE CONSTITU

words. There were two letters that

Correspondence.

Annie and Dusca Ainsley, Turin, Ga.: For nearly two years we have been readers of THE CON STATUTION, and not without profit. I believe the Kingdom is open to all who will write on matters and things that concern women. We can all do or tell something that, perhaps, will help another, and if we cannot betall oaks, we may be the little fern at its feet, each teaching a lesson in its way. We think the Kingdom is a vast help. Now, we wish to ask if any reader of this paper, themselves, or know of any one, who wishes to employ a govern ALLOW OF ANY ONE, WHO WISHES TO EMPLOY A GOVERN-LESS, AS WE ARE SEEKING A POSITION. One of us teaches vocal, instrumental and guitar music, while the other is capable of teaching all kinds of plain and fancy work, drawing and literature. For further particulars address Misses Annie and Lusea Ainsley, Turin, Ga.

Mrs. S. Y. Gamble, Cedar Spring, Ga.: As I see so many letters of inquiry in our columns, I write to ask for a recipe for making corn beer, so as to not be thick. My husband takes THE CONSTITU-TION, and has for years, and I think the Woman's cerner is the best ever gotten up in a paper. I wish all the correspondents success in housekeep-

Note. -One of the best recipes for beer I ever used is: To one gallon of water, add a quart of molasses -a small piece of yeast cake. Set it away until fermentation takes place, twenty-four hours usu-ally, then bottle for use. You can throw in ginger

L. B. G., Columbus, Ga.-As "Woman's Kingdom' is an interchange of sympathy and benefit, some of the ladies answer. if they know of a position for a teacher of a private school in some good town, neighborhood, or family. Correspondence solicited. This department will kindly furnish the address.

M. E. B. Nance, Anderson, S. C.: Will yo M. E. B. Nance, Anderson, S. C.: Will you not add one more to your delightful column. I have read Weman's Kingdom|with delight every week since it was started. I always look forward to THE CONSTITUTION and always find myself turning first to Woman's Kingdom. Mama teaches school here in the city, and I keep house for her and papa. I have attained to that rare accomplishment of making loaf bread. Will you please give me a recipe for making icing stay on cakes? I send two recipes.

Flour cakes well (after trimming of all scorched places), and pare your iceing well beaten, and it will remain on the cakes. Recipes in

Mrs. J. R. Hosch, Hoschton, Ga.—I have been reading THE CONSTITUTION for several years, and like it better every week; and think the Woman's like it better every week; and think the Woman's Kingdom is just splendid. It is so pleasant to exchange ideas about our domestic life and more especially the rearing of children, training them in the way they should go. There is such a great responsibility resting on mothers, so any information should be appreciated. Then the Kingdom has so many nice cooking recipes, of which I am collecting ogether for a scrap book. I tried Mrs. A. M. Redding's potato custard, and think it splendid. Send a recipe for egg custard.

Mrs. Anna Narnock, Smithville, Ga.-Being constant reader of your excellent paper, and an admirer of Woman's Kingdom, I feel constrained

to ask admittance to the sisterhood. I have had more sorrow than usually falls to the lot of one of my years. My mother died when I was very young. When I grew up I was married young, and young. When I grew up I was married young, and after only two years of supreme happiness, lost husband in one short year. I feel that the kind hearted syar sthetic friend of the Woman's Kingdom will accord me their sympathy. We need friends in times of trial, and these friends have proved consolers to many who will feel with me heartfelt gratifude to Woman's Kingdom.

M. J., Longview, Texas,-Will you admit into your charming circle a Texas reader and admirer.
The Woman's Kingdom is like a ray of sunshine
to our homes, with its many valuable suggestions
and encouraging words to young housekeepers. Will you please print the poem, "Cleopatra," by General Lytle, also, "The Captive Jewess." I for-get the author. Many good wishes for your con-tinued success, I send a recipe for taking out paint:

Inneed success. A sense removing paint or grease paint:
An excellent recipe for removing paint or grease spots from garments may be had by mixing four tablespoonsful of alcohol with a tablespoonful of sat. Shake the whole well together, and apply with a sponge or brush.

A Reader, De Armenville, Ala. -It is needless for A Reader, De Armenville, Ala. - It is needless for me to say how much I enjoy reading your valuable paper, especially Betsy Hamilton and Weman's Kingdom. I get so much valuable information from the letters. We should all endeavor to contribute our part to make it entertaining. I all in that condition. Girls never appreciate the true worth of a mother until they lose her, and often wish for her counsel and advice. I am a dear lover of knitting and concheting, and would be glad to exchange patterns with some of your readers. Wish you would publish the poem, "You Kissed Me."

I have received several letters arking for the directions of rose leaf lace, and sample, but a lady from Oglethorpe, Ga., who read the notice in Mon-day's DAHAY CONSTITUTION, was the first to apply nd is the fortunato possessor. But this morning n looking over my exchanges I found the exact lirections in the Farm and Fireside, so for the enefit of these who have applied I make room for t in this issue, and only wish I had a sample for all who wish one. Below I give two answers that have been sent to the charade of last week .- Editress

Rose Leaf Lace.—Cast on twenty-one stitches, nit across plain twice.
First row: Kuit three, narrow, knit two, over, init-two, narrow, knit four, narrow, knit two, ver, knit one, over, marrow, over, knit one.
Second row, fourth row, and all other even rows re puried. are purled.

Third row: Two plain, narrow, two plain, over, three plain, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, two plain, narrow, two plain, over, three plain, over,

Seventh row: Six plain, narrow, two plain, over arrow, over, one plain, over, one plain, over, two ain, narrow, two plain, over, narrow, over, nar

ow.

Ninth row: Five plain, narrow, two plain, over sarrow, over, narrow, over, three plain, over wo plain, narrow, two plain, over, narrow, over arrow.

Eleventh row: Four plain, narrow, two plain, wer, narrow, over, narrow, over, five plain, over, wo plain, over, narrow. The twelfth row is pured, then begin at the first ow. M. S. W. Rodney, Ohio.

By day and night a head is used. And none can live without it, By day and night an ache's abused, None want to be about it,
A head-ache's never seen by day,
And never used by night,

And hated when in sight.

—(i, R. Vepay. Tis dear to friends when far away

Johnnie May, Loachapoka, Ala.-

No one can live without a heart.

And all abuse an ache:
Who with the first would like to part.

And who the second take?
Of course when friends are far away,
They like us to regret them,
But when they seen day by day. But when they see us day by day. Our heart ache does but fret them.

E. J. P., Madison, Ga.-Will you please give the these enclosed to the lady who has recently lost her little "darling." I can truly sympathise with her, having lost three little darlings myself. We should all endeavor to live so that we may reach "That blissful shore."

Where falls no shadow, rests no stain. Where those who meet will part no more, And those long parted meet again. Note.-Sympathy is sweet to the afflicted heart, I know yours will be appreciated. Will send the

Mrs. J. L. McC., Oglethorpe, Ga.—While reading over Woman's Kingdom, I find that M. G. E., Crysal Springs, Ga., gives directions for double rose eaf lace with sample, you kindly offer to send to may one enclosing stamps. Please send to address given below. I wish to thank you for the editorial in last week's Kingdom. May God bless and keep you, may you live long to cheer and comfort the may you live long to cheer and comfort the y readers of this valuable paper, and may may each article penned be used by our Father to oring at least one soul to know and love him. He ass given you a glorious field, and when the angel reapers sing "Harvest Home," may your sheaves be abundant, is the earnest prayer of a friend.

Mrs. Olive Odom, Standfordville, Ga.-I have Mrs. Olive Odem. Standfordville, Ga.—I have been a constant reader of THE CONSTITUTION for several years, and only add another to the long list in saying it is one of the best of papers. Taimage's sermons are delightful, also Bill Arp's letters. I am very much pleased with Woman's Kingdom and Aunt Susie's department. It affords pleasure to a large class of children. I have seen Jirs. A. M. Redding, though not personally acquainted with her. The recipe she sent for potate custard occupied the chief place at a recent wedding in this community and was called "Constitution custard."

Matt, Americus, Ga.—For a long time I have be-ieved THE CONSTITUTION tobe the mainspring that overned all Georgia's machinery, but now I know governed all Georgia's machinery, but now I know it. The addition of the Woman's Kingdom has completely captivated the fair sex. The "lords of creation" are conscientiously controlled by them. Monday morning after breakfast how I hurry through the beating, turning and tumbling the poor beds, until I come to the final addition of the "lonely "Crazy outli," and "darling shams" which serve as "summun bomum of feminine felicity," and the most awful bete noir of the opposite sex. Then comes various other Monday morning duties, such as putting away Sunday clothes, counting out the clothes for the washerwoman, trying to satisfy her you have furnished plenty "soap and starch," which usually exhausts all my cloquence. Then I take my seat, tired, but with happy heart, to enjoy ithe good at hand—The Constructions. First the sermons, too good to be lost: must send them to Mrs. L. too poor to take a paper, and will enjoy them. This poem must be cut out for some one who will want a piece to recite Friday. "Wanted an agent," will give this to Pat Jones, his mother is sick and he supports her and is out of work. And now my whole system relaxes, for I am at home in Woman's Kingdom. We enjoy so swaping experiences, and it is comforting to know there are other people in our fix. We tell our joys and sorrows, hopes, even cooking recipes, etc. Well this is nice. I feel like I would like to write to every one of them and give them special consolation springing from a fellow. Then I turn to the "Business in Congress," but that is left for papa, who reads it to me at night, after the little heads are allitycked away in bed, straightening all the knotty points as ne reads. The addition of the Woman's Kingdom has

Willhelmina J., Atlanta, Ga.-We women are very thankful for this corner of the biggest Georgia paper, where we can exchange ideas and become useful in many ways to each other. I enjoy the letters so much, and find a pleasure and study in the different styles and talks that come up every week. "Virgie Alexander" I am wondering who you are. Your idea of scrap books is splendid. I have one, too. If I may suggest anything to you in reference to your Sunday-school scholars I would say: First. Learn the lesson yourself well, and explain it to them in the simplest manner possible. If you can, tell them a short story in connection with the subject every Sunday. Always seem interested in each and every one. Coax them to tell you their little grievances, be prompt in attendance, and I think you will gain their confidence. You are right, a Sunday-school teacher holds a responsible position. She is in fact a "small preacher," and children when they gow older always look back with tender reverence to a teacher who faithfully tried to guide their little footsteps in the narrow way. very thankful for this corner of the biggest Geor-

Lens, New Foust.—I am so glad you placed your "patent." free of charge at our disposal, it fills a long felt want of mine and many others. I will send some good recipes when next I write. I do a good deal of fancy work and would be glad to exchange paterns with some one.

Amita, Broken Arrow, Ala.-Though I have Amila, Broken Arrow, Ala,—Though I have never written to our Kingdom before, there is a a subject in troduced this week that has ever lain near my heart—"Stepmothers." I do think if there is a person on earth who desires credit, mingled with sympathy, it is the stepmother. I believe there are many poor women today who would have been a blessing and filled the place creditally to themselves and beneficial to their husband and children if they had been left alone. You may often find outside parties have more to say in regard to how, where and by whom the children shall be corrected, than the one to whom the care and trouble of those children are intrusied. If a stepmother could only let the children do as aunt so and so said, she would be the right person in the right plase. Then there is another side of the question too. Before the marriage children may sppear very sweet to a girl, but afterwards when all is responsibility and trouble, she forgets that children will be children and have children where the children are the same and a feeling of dislike arises, and, of qourse I am sorry to say, when a point comes to be decided pap a decides in favor of the wife, and hence family jars. It would be well to consider well before a girl take this position, but if both she and the children bear and forebear, and are willing to bow at the shrine of napa's love, there would be fewer regrets at being stepmothers.

Myrtle Wilde, North Carolina. - Another admire asks admittance to this charming circle. I dearly love this corner allotted to women, and find there many things to interest as well as amuse. Occupy ing a position as assistant postmistress, I live beind lock boxes and money order windows, and and the boxes and money order windows, and it gives me the opportunity of scanning daily many faces, so that I have become pretty well versed in face reading and can decipher thoughts written there by pain, sorrow, love or joy. I see many that turn away with disappointment written on their faces, sometimes it is an old mother who hopes to hear from a son, and to the inquiries, are ver repeated "no mail," her countenance falls and 'tis a heavy heart she has while trudging he mewards, thinking only of her absent boy. Girls many and leave the old home with one it is perfectly right to love, honor and obey, but they should never become so engrossed with their new ife as to neglect the dear ones who so tender ared for them in helpless infancy and childhool have watched daily, for some time, a man who tep is slow and tottering, whose head is whitten tep is slow and tottering, whose head is whitty time. From his anxious appearance I k omething troubled him. One day he came sked me to write a letter to his wayward son, I ho had left home two years before and he ot heard from him in hix months. I did, ar ould be difficult to give the contents of that le olemn eyes and sad expression. I sympathise with him from my heart and waited anxiously fo he reply. At last one day it came, but too late the roor old man had died, craving to hear one ore from Tom. Should a boy chance to read this hope he will take warning, and spare the loved ones at home many heart aches. Mother love 605.50.

Mrs. T. W. Milhouse, Martin Station, Dallas county, Ala.—Will be pleased to hear from "Teacher." State if you teach music and art. Have two children—16 and 14.

Mrs. Maud Huff, DeKalb, Miss.-We have only been taking THE CONSTITUTION a few short weeks and feel already that it is indispensible and espe-cially do I enjoy Woman's Kingdom. It contains so much valuable information for young house epers and young mothers, and as I am both, it i icepers and young mouners, and as 1 am both, it is all useful to me. I did so enjoy the little poem, "The Emply Crib." It has been my sad lot twice luring my short married life to have this bitter experience, and I do not think that I ever read my thing that I appreciated so highly as the little poem. I scarcely think that, any mother who has realised the loneliness of such occasions will fall

Friend, Albany, Ga.-I love Woman's Kingdom and would be glad if I could contribute some-thing of interest, but I will first ask some experi-enced mothers about treating children. I feel that with so much responsibility too much help and advice cannot be given. The little poem, "A advice cannot be given. The little poem, " Mother's Answer to Rock Me to Sleep," has con forted me so much, and I thank the one who re quested it published. I am saving pieces for forapbook for my little daughter, when she older. It is a good plan, I recommend it to a mothers. Talmage's sermons and Bill Arp's letter will compose a large part of the book. Long liv Woman's Kingdom and the editress.

Young Housekeeper, Curensdale, N. C. —I send a good recipe for bread, judging that many like my-elf are situated where they cannot get fresh bakers' bread. I find poultry raising very interesting am greatly troubled by the hawks, it is truly while to see the little chickens taken of right before your eyes. I have often thought our legislator ought to pass a law to protect poultry. A reward of \$\foatstart{8}\$ teach for every hawk and fox killed, we would soon be rid of the nuisances and the cry for American raised poultry, for home consumption would cease. Some seasons I lose at least seventy-five by hawks, half as many by foxes, and my neighbors likewise. It is best in setting hens to set two at our time, then when they hatch give all to you hen. Drewise. It is best in setting hens to set two at one time, then when they hatch give all to one hen. I often have one hen to brood twenty-five or thirty. To break a hen from her chicks ornest, keep her a few days under a large box, they soon forget their charge, as they will not "cluck," in the dark.—Young Housekeeper.

Miss R. C., Madison, Ga.-Like many others have silently admired "Woman's Kingdom" for sometime and will now, with your permission, join your charming circle. I have been a constant reador of The Constitution for several years, and in my umble judgment think it the best paper I ever saw. I like the recipes and cut them out to pastethem in my cook book. Some one desired to know what would take paint out of woolen or cotton goods. If the paint is thoroughly saturated with turpentine, it can be washed out with soap. I will send any lady who desires it, on the reception of a stamp for lt can be washed out with soap. I will send any lady who desires it, on the reception of a stamp for return pastage, samples of knitted lace. Address Miss R. C., care postmaster, Madison, Ga. Would like very much for some one to send me Will Carleton's poem, "The New Church Organ."

Fashion Notes. Clustered stripes are a feature in all spring goods. Corset mourning jewelry is of English crape

Red saiin rain umbrellas are the latest Parisian All sorts of straws will be worn in hats and

bonnets this spring. The Russian blouse frock is worn by little girls and boys under five.

The latest novelty in fancy slippers are those em roidered with garnet beads. Low shoes, worn with paste or Rhine stone buckles, are choice for house wear,

New spring hats are tall and are trimmed high in the back, the front or on one side. All bonnets have high crowns and brims small but a little larger than those of last year.

The latest fancy in splashers are large fans spread against the wall behind the washstand. and brass are used instead of silver.

ourning bonnets. Sometimes the whole crown is

composed of these beads. Reads are worn on everything, the last being on gloves. The backs of party and dress gloves are embroidered in cut jets or steal beads.

One of the special features of the coming sea-son will be the use of deep flouncings of wool lace over skirts of colored surah and faille Française. Costumes of blue, brown, garnet and black plain velvet, trimmed profusely with jet, are the first choice for this month for the dressy out door wear.

Champagne glasses are used for effervescent waters at lunches or dinners, but they should be of the high cylindrical shape and not the saucer Fine corduroy is among the desirable materials for walking suits. It is made up by itself, or in

combination with cashmere, camel's hair, serge o Irish poplins. Satsuma ware are the most sought by the china lunatic at present, and some exquisite pieces are seen on the dinner table of those whose purses al-

Dinner favors are more unique than formerly, and are more often of flowers than formerly. Orchids are popular favors, and if they can be of different varieties, so much the more attractive they will prove

The prettiest of all the very pretty fashions in fashions for little girls are the paysoune dresses of colored cashmere over a white guipure waist. The waist is cut low and round in the neck, and the sleeves of the cashmere reach only to the elboy. A dull shade of blue is most styllish for this cos-tume.

A charming dress for a little miss is of yellow satin, cut princess, square neck. Around the bottom of the skirt are three ruffles of Oriental lace studded with gilt balls. An overdress of this lace was fastened at the shoulder with a bunco of pink apple blossoms, the same flowers being caught in the side draperies with charming effect. These colors are lovely in combination.

# JACOB PRATT'S FOOL

A NEW JERSEY DIALECT STORY.

By Margaret Hammond Eckerson. Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure.

"No we never had no book-larnin', ma'am one on us but Sile, an' him my Uncle James give schoolin'. You don't know nothin' 'bout it, bein' it's before your time, but in them days it wa'n't free schoolin'. It was five or six dollars a quarter, an' so if you didn't pay for the fust uarter, you couldn't go back the second.

The speaker peered up in my face as if to ascertain that I fully understood him. He was pitiful, yet comical-looking little old man. with a suit of rusty brown, patched, frayed and grease-spotted, and his thin white hair, quite mocent of barbers' shears, falling down beind his large red ears.

"Well, ma'am, there were eleven of us, an' none cept him could write their name." He said this so triumphantly that it struck

me that he had an odd pride in the ignorance of the "eleven of us."
"However, I learned my trade pooty good—
I'm a cheer bottomer, you know—an' I warrant I never yetturned out a poor job. What I
hev did has been done uncommon good, but. of the "eleven of us. nev did has been done uncommon good, but. I never turned out no work what would spile my good name. You'll see what good work I do when I bring this here cheer back," nodding down at grandmother's chair, behind which he had stationed himself. "But my trade ain't what it were one't. What with them making these new fangled, wood bottom. them making these new fangled, wood bottomed ones, an' the rich folks throwin' aside an old cheer or so, as not worth mendin', its tough times tough times these days, ma'am." Poor old creature; how little he knew what

an embodiment of tough times he was in his definitive person! He paused to take a chew of tobacco, fumbled in his vest pocket, and en continued his unasked confidences. 'My wife has had the asthmy, three year

an'six months. She haint bin to bed once in that hull time. She sets in her cheer o' nights. We have burned a ton of coal already this winter, an' it's now comm' February. Day times I burn wood, but nights I make a coal fire fur mother.

"I am seventy-two year old. Yes I am spry."

"I am seventy-two year old. Yes. I am spry for my years. I'd walk a mile rather than hitch up the old mare. I'm a leetle deef, an' when I eat beef I hev ter swallow without much chewin," which don't give me much

good of my vittles.
"Hev I hed children, ma'am? You'll hev to rhev I ned children, ma'am? You'll hev to speak a leetle louder, 'cause, as I say, I'm gettin' deef, but. Yes, I've hed eight ov 'emfour's dead an' four's a-livin'. One ov 'em, the youngest but one, were, well, she were, to speak plain, a fool, ma'am. I've heered as some on the neighbors called her Jacob Pratt's fool which she were, truly speakin'. She were born to. We allers thought ther wer suthin' a leestrange about her; but then the best o' ba es hain't much of sense fust off. She wer fat, nice baby, plump as a quail in a buckwheat field, with rings of yeller hair over her head, an' the whitest complected skin I ever seen. Still, there were suthin' about her a leetle dif-ferent from t'others. She were backward to a degree, an' never crept, an' were eighteen months old afore she said "daddy," an', if you've noticed, gal babies air allers quick ter

e their tongues. "Well, the neighbors wer quicker than us ter notice she wer lackin', and of course some ov 'em didn't wind sayin' so, which riled moth-er considerable, though mother hed hed her nd o' doubts about it.

"Well, we wanted to know for fair, so I "Well, we wanted to know for fair, so I called Dr. Sims in one day when he were a ridin' by. I want you to look at our Lois Ann,' says I, 'and tell me what alls her.' 'What,' says he, 'thet there baby o' yourn' Well, sir, I kin tell you without lookin' what you ought to hev hed sense to see for yourself by this time—she is a foolish child; she hasn't all her senses.'
"Well, we're wetter west on tought or her will be also we want to be with the sense of the

"Well, ma'am, mother went on terrible when e doctor settled it fur us. "What hev we ne," says she, "to hiv sich a disgrace? done,' says she, 'to hiv sich a disgrace? There's a plenty as 'll crow over us hevin' a nat'ral food for our child. I am as smart as anybody, an' I never seen as how you wer laekin'. I am ashamed, ashamed. I don't know where to hide my head. I wish she were dead, or never hed bin born.'

"Now, ma'am, I don't want you to misjudge mother. She was mighty proud specrited, an' couldn't abide the thought of hevin' it said we hed a fool in our family. 'You ken take the hull care o' her, daddy,' saysshe; 'I want to see as leetle of her as I ken.'

"Well, ma'am. mother is uncommon sot in

"Well, ma'am, mother is uncommon sot in

her way when she does git her head so, ar' were see she meant jist what she said, an' were turned agin her own flesh and blood; but I want you to understand, ma'am. I'm meanin' no harm to mother; she's allers bin a good wife ter me, "Well, I work at my cheers, ma'am, in a

"Well, I work at my cheers, ma'am, in a leetle house at the end o' our lane. It has a winder, an' door, an' room fur my traps, an' a leetle stove—at least I did in them days, ma'am, but now in cold weather I do my work in the kitchen by mother's (me an her is all alone now.) but then, as I were saying, I did it altogether in my shop, an' bein' I hed to do double dooty to leetle Lois Ann, I allers took her to the shop an' kept her by me.

took deathe doody to leete Lois Ann, I allers took her to the shop an'kept her by me. "Well, ma'am, hevin' her allers by me, an' allers hevin' her on my mind, an' allers seein' her so good natured, an' fair complected, an' hevin' her grow so dretful fond o' me (she worhevin' her grow so dretful fond o' me (she worried if I were out o' her sight), I began to grow
amazin' fond o' her, as was nat'ral. You understand how perfectly nat'ral it were ma'am?
Mother didn't want her around the house
day times, for fear some one would see her, so
she didn't even eat her vittles at the table, but
I made her a little table in the shop, an' she
allers took her meals there.
"I used to hate to leave her alone there,
when I went to get cheers or take'em home
agin. I hed some of the children ter look
after her then, for mother never would hear to

agin. I hed some of the children were took after her then, for nother never would hear to my taking her along with me. She wan't goin' to hev our disgrace spread broadcast, she

"It were the summer that she were four "It were the summer that she were four year old that they got the scarlet fever in the public school, and our'n got it and brung it home, an' three on our'n, as bright children as you ever see, died. That wer tough—tough!" Even after the long lapse of years since this affliction, his lip trembled recounting it, and he drew his soiled sleeve across his, eyes. "Yes, it wer tough," he repeated tremulously, "Iky an' Katy an' John, them all died! Lois Ann, she hed it the lightest of all. Poor mother was night crazy, ma'am, as well she might be, an' she hollered, 'Why want it Lois Ann instead o' Katy? We could a' spared her an' willin!" An' then it come to me just like a knife thinst, 'O my God, I couldn't spare my knife thrust, 'O my God, I couldn't spare my own leetle Lois Ann, willin.'
"Lois Ann didn't miss them as was dead

much, fur she hed me, for I were all her world. Of course, we never sent her to school—why should we? She couldn't ha' learned an' would ha' been abused. Once we all went to Hackensack ter git th'

children's daggertypes taken, an' I wanted ter-rible to have Lois Ann's took too, but mother just put her foot down hard, She wouldn't hev no sich foolishness; it wer Bough ter hev ter see her round, she said, so I giv up, but I b'lieve, ma'am, if my body had been opened so my heart

my body had been opened so my heart could hev been seen Lois Ann's pictur' could hev been seen there.

"Well, ma'am, I'm comin' to the end. One mornin' I hed to go over to Hackensack with a load o' cheers, so I says to leetle Lois Ann, 'Daddy's goin' away fer quite a spell, an' if you're a real good girl he'll bring you some candy." She wer oncommon fond o' candy, an' I used to git her some once in a ware. an' I used to git her some once in a way or

"It were in December, an' pretty coolish, an I built a good fire in the shop to keep her warm, an' told Elviry, that's the oldest to look in once in a while an' keep it goin' an' see she didn't come to no harm. She stood in the winder watchin' me as I drove out o' the gate, an' I heered her call pitiful like, 'Daddy,' Daddy!' An' I shook my kead at her an' laffed ter keep her poor leetle spirits up.

"Well, it were four o'clock that afternoon when I driv over the bridge that air a mile

below our housen by the milk. As I driv past, Tom Begant hollers from the mill door an' pulled up the mare.

"'Hello,' says he, 'thet's a bad accident up

"Hello, says he, there a bay accident up to your place!"

"What do you mean?" says I, all taken aback, an' of a tremble.

"Why, thet there foolish child o' yourn hes fell onto the stove an' been burnt bad.'

"I dun know how ever I got home. I never driv so hard before. I jist left the mare unhitched, an' ran in the kitchen. There were lotted anishbors there an' on the hed ware my. lots o' neighbors there, an' on the bed were my poor leetle dyin' Lois Ann. She were burnt from her feet to her head, they said, and I from her feet to her head, they said, and I mus'n't touch her. But her face were the same as ever, an' when she heared my holler she jist turned her poor eyes onto me. 'Daddy!' she says, oh so pitiful, so pitiful! 'Dear Daddy!' Then, ma'am, she looked right past me and upward, an' smiled, not at me, ma'am, an' if ever I see a soul born, ma'am, I see it there in Lois Ann's eyes. She had found her soul, an' seen the angels! Me an' mother hadn't a feolish child no more.

an' seen the angels! Me an' mother hadn't a foolish child no more.

"I know I've bin too long tellin' you this, ma'am, an' mebbe it don't matter to other folks, but if by God's grace, ma'am, I ever get up yonder, I know my leetle Lois Ann'il be waitin' for me at the gate, with just that soullook in her eyes, cryin' joyful like, 'Dady, dear Daddy!"

ANOTHER HOBBY DEAD.

Quinine in Disfavor. The Baltimore Morning Herald.

In the Kharkoo region of Russia, quinine is considered of no account for the cure of chills and fever. The Kharkoo doctor catches a mess of live crabs, pours whisky over them until they become hilariously drunk and then puts them in a hot oven. After being well dried, they are pulverized, shells and all, and administered in drachm doses. Where the crabs most abound in this country, in the waters of the eastern shore of Maryland and the eastern shore of Virginia, the inhabitants have long since abandoned the use of quinine and sensibly resort to prevention in the use of pure whisky. In the malarial sections of the great west, southwest and south, this once famed remedy is now looked upon as worse than the disease. In territories where the virgin sod is newly broken, the malarial poison exuding therefrom spreads pestilence far and near. Years ago in the homes of the first settlers, an admixture of whisky and quinine was the favorite dose for the chills, but after years of desing in this crude manner, quinine has long since been given up and whisky only remains in the flask for family, medicinal use. Experience taught these settlers long ago, that the amount of quinine required to drive outthe malarial poison in the blood, left in its place, if not a worse poison, a condition of the syswhisky. In the malarial sections of the great if not a worse poison, a condition of the sys-tem made worse instead of better. The effects of the quinine were clearly defined, in long continued headaches, disordered stomachs, clouded mental faculties, disturbed sleep and morbid apnetite, and the only virtue discovered in its use, they thought attributable to the whisky in the mixture. The medical profession has very greatly modified its belief in quipple as profife. Gaillard's Medical Lournal nine as a specific. Gaillard's Medical Journal, October, 1885, contains an article entitled, "Malaria and Quinine," by L. B. Anderson, M. D., Norfolk, Va., in which the learned doctor D., Norfolk, Va., in which the learned doctor uses this emphatic language: "I hope I may be pardoned for saying that the present empirical use of quinine is worthy of the darkest period of the dark ages. It is a blighting shame and disgrace to our profession." The people exposed to malaria now fortify their systems against the approach and inroads of the discass preceding from it and by the use of

eases proceeding from it, and by the use of pure unadulerated stimulant ward off attack. ow that Duffy's pure malt whisky is the only bsolutely pure whisky free from fusel oil, as has been tested by eminent chemists, it is the recognized cure in malarial attacks and so re-cognized by the people and the medical profes-

ON JACKSON STREET. WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON THURS afternoon at 4 o'clock, March the 11th, a ful residence lot 80x256 feet, with 5 room cot-ulit in the best style of modern architecture laa on the east and north side, vestibule, alls, high pitch, double parlors, dress rooms, closets, cook room, verandah west and

5 Room Cottage--Perfect Gem.

bath room, closefs, cook room, verandah west and north in rear, servant room, first-class stable and carriage house, large garden, splendid young orchard, vineyard, etc. Large forest oak shade tree in front yard. The lot is high and dry, set in blue grass. A beautiful new cottage just finished on the south side, and the magnifecent mansfon of Colonel Willingham just completed on the north side. The surroundings are of the very best. Colonel John Stephens on the opposite side, street cars in front. Water main is being laid along Houston street close to this lovely home. The owner is going out of the state. The house was built for a gentleman's home and not to sell. Will guarantee the purof the state. The house was built for a gentleman' home and not to sell. Will guarantee the pur chaser 83 per month rent the balance of the year It is not often such nice property is offered in the market. Look out for posters. Free ride on the cars to sale. Sold without reserve. Parties contemplating building will find it to their interest to attend this sale. Titles perfect. No entangle ments. Terms ½ cash, balance in 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

Maritid 5p

Administrator's Sale.

GFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. BY VIRTUE OF UI an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the March term, 1886, of sald county, will be sold before the court house of said county, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of sale, the interest of Benjamin E. Crane, deceased, in the following described stocks and bonds, to wit: Twenty-seven (27) shares of the capital stock of the Merchant's Bank of Atlanta, standing in the hame of Langston & Crane. The shares of the same stock standing in the name of T. L. Langston, surviving partner of Langston & Crane. One share of the capital stock of Roswell Manufacturing Co., par value eight hundred (80) dollars. Also one and one-tenth (1-10) shares of the capital stock of the Atlanta Fenale Institute. Also four shares of the capital stock of the Lawrenceville Branch Rail Road, par value one hundred (80) dollars each. Also one share of the capital stock of the Hartwell Rail Road, par value one hundred dollars. Also ten shares of the capital stock of the Atlanta Home Insurance company par value one hundred (60) dollars each, also two shares of the capital stock of the Elberton 'Air-Line railroad, par value, one hundred dollars each, also two shares of the capital stock of the Elberton 'Air-Line railroad, par value, one hundred dollars: also two shares of the firm of Williams, Langston and Crane; also one county of Tallapoosa, state of Alabama bond, par value, one hundred dollars each; also four Alanta Chamber of Commerce bonds, par value, two hundred and fifty dollars each, sold for purpose of division, T. S. Langston, surviving partner, joining in sale.

Mar 8 15 22 29 Apr 5 Administrator's Sale.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE, Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-trong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

CENTRAL RAILROAD.
ARRIVE.
rom Savannah\* 7 32 am

"Barn'sv'll\* 8 30 am

"Macon\*....12 40 pm
 "Savannah\*... 6
"Savannah\*... 9 35 pm
 To Ba'nesvfile\*. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD.

rom Chata'ga\* 5 51 am | To Chattanooga\* 7 50 am

" Marietta... 8 30 am | To Chattanooga\* 1 20 pm

" Rome....... 11 06 am | To Rome............ 3 40 pm

" Chata'ga\*... 6 37 pm | To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm

" Chata'ga\*... 6 37 pm | To Chattanooga\* 5 55 pm | To Chattanooga\* 1 100 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST BUNTA A LICAD. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.  Atlanta and New Orleans Short Lin Vicksburg and Shreveport

MONTGOMERY!

--VIA--

ONLY 15 HOURS

## ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

BETWEEN

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect February 28th, 18%, SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

SOUTH B	OCHD D.	ALLI.	
	INO. 50	No.252.	No.
L've_Atlanta	1 20 pm	9 55 pm	5 30
Ar. Fairburn	2 55 pm		6 47
" Palmetto	. 2 07 pm		7 18 1
" Newnan	. 2 33 pm		8 18
" Grantville	. 3 00 pm		9 25
" Fogansville	3 12 pm		9 57
** ] sGrange	9 97 mm		10 50
" West Point		12 24 am	*******
" Opelika	4 48 pm		*******
Ar. Columbus, Ga			******
Lv. Columbus		11 38 am	
	2 20 am	0 50 am	
Ar. Montgomery	6 55 pm	2 50 am	
Ar. Pensacola	4 35 am	6 10 pm	
' Mobile	2 25 am		********
' New Orleans	7 20 am		
THE CANCELLO		MARKET CANADASSE	********
"Selma	10 15 pm		
" Marion	12 45 am		1
"Greensboro	1 59 am		
" Meridian	6 25 am		
" Jackson	10 40 am		
" Vicksburg	112 40 pm		
" Monroe	6 30 pm		
" Shreveport	11 10 pm		*******
NORTH BO	OUND DA	ILY.	
		No. 54.	No.
		-	-
Lv. New Orleans	7 00 pm	4 00 pm	
" Mobile	12 20 am		
" Montgomery	7 55 am		
" Opelika	10 03 am	4 16 am	
Ar Columbus	11 22 am		

"West Point" LaGrange. 0 49 am 4 56 am 1 04 pm 7 22 am 9 25 am THROUGH CAR SERVICE. No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans without change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta. Palace day coach Meridian to Mont-

Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
Montgomery. Alabam Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffet car New Orleans to

All trains of this system are run by Central or

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

	GOING FROM ATLANTA.
Lv	. Atlanta D No 52 6:00 a n
Ar	. Thomaston D E S11:35 a n
	Carrolton D E S 5:00 p n
	Macon D No 52 9:30 a n
	Augusta D No 17 4:30 p n
	Savannah D No 52 4:07 p m
	Jacksonville 8:55 a m
	Perry D E S No 2112:00 a m
-	Fort Gaines D E S No 27 4:35 p m
6	Blakely D E S No 25
61	Eufaula D No 1
61	Columbus D No 5
	Montgomery D No.1
_	Columbus D         No 5         2:15 p m           Montgomery D         No 1         7:25 p m           Atlanta D         No 2         2:45 p m           Thomaston D         E         7:15 p m
Lv.	Atlanta D No 2 2:45 p m
AV	Thomaston D E S 7:15 p m
64	Macon
61	масоп 6:25 р ш
61	Augusta
61	Savannah
66	Perry D E S No 23
66	Fort Gaines
*1	Blakeley
2	Eufania
66	Columbus
- 60	Montgomery
T **	Atlanta D No 54 6:50 p m
A.	Thomaston
61	Carrollton
66	Macon D No 5410:40 p m
. 66	Augusta
66	Augusta
66	Jacksonville D
66	Perry D E S No 2712:00 p m
- 66	Fort Gaines E D 8 No 27 4:35 p m
66	Biakeley D E S No 25 7:10 p m
66	Albany D No 25 2:45 p m
66	Eufeula D No 1
6.5	Columbus D No 5 2:15 pm
6.0	Montgomery D No 1 7.25 o m
81	eeping cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Savannah; sugh sleeping and stting cars on No 2 to Jack- rille via Albany and Wayerosa. Passengers for
hre	ough sleeping and stting cars on No 2 to Jack-
Ont	ville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for
WEL	ghtsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take
181	n No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close con
rec.	tion at Albany with trains of S F & W Ry for

COMING TOWARDS ATLANT	
Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D	17:20°D m
" Jacksonville via Albany" " Savannah D No 51	****
" Savannah D No 51	8:40 a m
"Albany D No 26	12:40 p m
" Albany D No 26" " Blakeley D E S No 26	8:15 a m
" Fort Gaines D E S No 25	10:05 a m
" Parry D E S No 22	2:00 p m
"Enfaula D No 2	10:55 a m
" Columbus D No 6	11:40 p m
" Montgomery D No 2. " Augusta D No 18	7:40 a m
" Augusta D No 18	10:25 a m
" Macon D No 51	5:40_pgd
"Thomaston" Carrollton D	
" Carrollton D	5:00 a m
Ar. Atlanta D	9:30 p m
Ly Jacksonville via Savannah D	8:20 p m
" Incksonville via Albany	o p
"Jacksonville via Albany" "Sayannah D No 58	8-10 n m
4 Albany	
" Blakeley	
" Fort Gaines	***
" Ретту	
" Eufaula	
" Columbus	
" Montgomery	
" Augusta	
" Macon D No 53	3-25 a m
# Thomaston	
"Carrollton	
"Carrollion Ar. Atlanta D No 58 Lv. Jacksonville via Savannan D "Jacksonville via Atlanta D	7:32 a m
I w Jacksonwillo wie Severnoe 1-	
4 Jacksonville wie Atlante D	7-00 m m
Savannah	г.вг р м
4 Albany D.	4.10
Blakely	3:10 W III
"Fort Gaines	***
" Perry D E 8 No 24	
"Eufaula	0.00 a m
Columbus	1008
4 Montonman	1003
" Montgomery" " Macon D No 1	d
"Thomaston D E S No 34	8-90 a m
ii Complian	0:00 a IM
" Carrollton	10.40
Sleeping cars on trains from Savannal	to Macon
and Atlanta to Augusta. Connection with all diverging roads to eastern a	at Atlanta
with all diverging roads to eastern a	nd western
points and local stations. Through sl	eeping and

minutes prior to leaving of all trains.

VM. ROGERS, Gen'l Sup't, Savannah, Gs.

D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga.

V. T. SHELLMAN, Traine Manager.

A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Gt.

SCHMIDT, Atlanta, Ge.

THE CONSTIT

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, THE OPERA HOUSE TO

LASONIC MEETING-MOUNT THROUGH THE

Constitution Repo GONE TO SAVANNAH.-O' avannah pitchers, passed esterday for the forest cit IT HAS GONE. -Shields

which has been amusing chiner of Loyd and Pryor street jast, left for Chattanooga yes DEATH OF AN INFANT.last night, the infant chile Mat Ryan, died at their resiam street, after a short illing meningitis. The child we onthe old. The blow is a

HE IS OUT AGAIN. - Engineras injured in the collision Danville is up and out was considerably scalded ab

us but his injuries afe no WILL MEET TONIGHT. commissioners will meet in session tonight at police Fox will attend his final me

of the board, and Mr. Mar in. The monthly reports department will be submit BURNING UP BONDS,-S \$70,000 of Atlanta bonds we Merchants' bank. The bo

of and when they were con the evidence of the evidence of appeared. Messrs. Gradier and Kirkpatrick, of mittee and Judge James A order, destroyed the bonds.

HE DIED SUDDENLY.—Chalives on Foundry street, dieds night. Mr. Moore work the East Tennessee yard a nome during the afternoon in his head. As dark approincreased and Mr. Moore we subject himself to severe bits About ten o'clock he died, an sumed to be due to a neural.

BURIED AT OAKLAND .-- T Lillian Ballard took place at 3 p. m., from St. Luke's containing the remains wa house to the church by thearers: C. D. Woodson Frank Walker, J. T. Spence Wm. Nutting, James B. E. Paine, Martin F. Amorous, and Crowell Campbell. Bis ducted the service and p The remains were escorted tary by a large number of fi

DIED OF HIS WOUND,-Er was shot in the abdomen about 7 o'clock by Ed Ray, about 7 o'clock by ed Ray, about 8 o'clock. The dectwenty years of age, and was all who knew him. It is sa Ray were playing with a pist accidentally discharged, the the abdomen and inflicting a physician who was summone after the shooting, made an artist wend and cave an only the wound, and gave an ope a'l hopes of the recovery of Ray has not been arrested. been notified of the death of

hold an inquest today. Atlanta to Give Expression

Toward Irela The Irish question has of the most prominent topic in ing world. The story of Ire has hitherto been told as a m dition, has now become the tical politics, and the succe bors will be regarded as one umphs of modern statesm standing as the first Europea by the voyager after he shores, has felt the influence

ion, and as a result her peo The first man to give shape and to make it felt on the fi parliament, was Charles Ste self the son of an Ame lineage. The recent elechas given him a following the master of the situatic Premier Gladstone, going it the Parnellite vote, has proa scheme on the 22d which v with the issues at stake. It mass meetings are being hel of giving expression to Ame man liberty, and in order hands of those battling for land. Such meetings will, ed for the season of St. being the national day of I The struggle in Ireland I with interest in Atlanta, have expressed a desire techeration, having for its tion of local self governme a scheme on the 22d whi

celebration, having for its
tion of local self governme
the enforcement of Mr. Par
consultation of a number of
meeting has been called for
Thersday evening, at the
which Colonel J. F. Burke,
many other gentlemen will
The following gentlemen
give their patronage to the
accept seats upon the stage
Hon. George Hillyer, Ho
Hon. John T. Henderson,
Dr. R. D. Spalding, Hon. Hon. John T. Henderson, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Hon. Stephen, A. Ryan, Hon. C. Inman, Mr. John Steph Gramling, Mr. A. C. Wy Judge W. R. Hammond, R. H. Knapp, Mr. Th John C. Kirkpatrick, J. kins, Mr. John Mecaslin, Fr. Ger R. R. Bullock.

Ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock,
J. Spalding.
A good programme waupplied, and everythin der the affair a succe

The Inside T

Tonight Oliver Byron ly different style of play t in before. "Across the C for the past in this play t fame and fortune, he bei ors on the stage, and his one of the finest in that Europe two years ago he of a play that was creati side Track," from the most prominent English side Track," from the most prominent Englis ron at once made up to the play for them and country. On their retime that was contract this season they produce of the events of the play at once became were loud in its praises pronounced it original and without a vulgar situation. The Herald were loud in its praise, mand for it was so stroreturn engagement on later open in New Yor son. Mr. Byron has a him, and Kate Byron, triumph as Jerry Tredd

triumph as Jerry Tree merchant, the char streets of London. It occurs that is said to there will be a specia play that appeals to t will turn out in force

If you wish a suit of your selection this we jer a suit, at

ns Short Line hreveport

MERY!

OURS ATV

EANS.

Without Change

eping Cars

ebruary 28th, 1886. HY. No. 52. | No. 4.

No. 54. | No. 3. 56 am 4 00 am 4 53 am 4 23 am 6 H0am 7 35 am 8 04 am 7 22 am 9 25 am

car Atlanta to car Atlanta to r New Orleans to L GABBETT, neral Manager, omery, Alabam & Mont-

ai roads. by Central or er 6th, 1885. 6, 1885, PAS

> 2:45 p m 7:15 p m . 6:25 p m

..10:45 p m ... 6:50 p m

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. 6:00 a m Savannah; 2 to Jack-ssengers for 1, Ga., take ke close con k W Ry for L Train No R. Trains 52 & W R'y for

....17:20°p m 8:40 a m ...12:40 p m ...8:15 a m ...10:05 a m ...2:00 p m ...10:55 a m ...11:40 p m ...7:40 a m ...10:25 a m ...540\_pgd .. 8:20 p m 8:10 p m

.... 3:35 a m 7:32 a m ... 7:32 р т ... 4:10 a m .. 6:00 a m

...12:40 p m nnah, Ga. Macon, Ga.

CONSTITUTION. HE

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MARCH 8. THE OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT-OLIVER IASONIC MEETING-MOUNT ZION, 7:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. encil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by Constitution Reporters.

GONE TO SAVANNAH.—O'Day, one of the avanuah pitchers, passed through Atlanta esterday for the forest city.

IT HAS GONE.—Shields' ten cent circus, which has been amusing children at the cor-per of Loyd and Pryor streets for two weeks past, left for Chattanooga yesterday.

PEATH OF AN INFANT.—About eight o'clock has night, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Ryau, died at their residence No. 7 Pulliam street, after a short illness from an attack meningitis. The child was about eleven onthsold. The blow is a severe one to its

HE IS OUT AGAIN.—Engineer Mayfield, who ras injured in the collision—on the Richmond and Danville Friday night, up and out again. He had considerably scalded about the hands and at his injuries are not of a serious char-

WILL MEET TONIGHT .- The board of police minissioners will meet in regular mouthly ssion tonight at police headquarters, Dr. x will attend his final meeting as a member the board, and Mr. Martin will be sworn. The monthly reports of the officers of the partment will be submitted.

BURNING UP BONDS,-Saturday afternoon 660 of Atlanta bonds were destroyed in the reharts' bank. The bonds had been paid and the they were committed to the flames be evidence of the debt disperared. Messrs Gramling, Cooper, cilier and Kirkpatrick, of the finance committee, and Judge James A. Anderson, the reader, destroyed the bonds.

HE DIED SUDDENLY .- Charles Moore, who HE DIED SUDDENLY.—Charles Moore, who ves on Foundry street, died suddenly Saturday in the East Tennessee yard and went to his ome during the afternoon with severe pains this head. As dark approached the pains areased and Mr. Moore was compelled to abject himself to severe blistering for relief, bout ten o'clock he died, and his death is presented to be due to a neuralgic affection.

EURIED AT OAKLAND .- The funeral of Miss TUBIED AT OAKLAND.—The funeral of Miss Lillian Ballard took place yesterday aftermoon at 3 p. m., from St. Luke's church. The hearse containing the remains was escorted from the house to the church by the following pall tearers. C. D. Woodson, Henry Purtell, Frank Walker, J. T. Spence, Ben Willingham, Wm. Nutting, James B. Eddleman, Thomas Paine, Martin F. Amorous, Thomas C. Erwin, and Crowell Campbell. Bishop Beckwitt conducted the service and preached the sermon. The remains were escorted to Oakland cemetary by a large number of friends.

Died of His Wound.—Emile George, who was shot in the abdomen Saturday night about 7 o'clock by Ed Ray, died last night about 8 o'clock. The deceased was about twenty years of age, and was much liked by all who knew him. It is said that he and bey were playing with a pistal, when it was by were playing with a pistol, when it was cidentally discharged, the bullet entering es abdomen and inflicting a fatal wound. The pysician who was summoned to his side soon the the shooting, made an examination of the wound, and gave an opinion that banished all hopes of the recovery of the wounded man. Ray has not been arrested. The coroner has been notified of the death of George, and will

IRISH HOME RULE.

Atlanta to Give Expression to Her Feelings Toward Ireland. The Irish question has forged ahead into the most prominent topic in the English-speak-

world. The story of Ireland's woes, which has hitherto been told as a mere matter of tralition, has now become the inspiration of practical politics, and the success of Parnell's la-bors will be regarded as one of the greatest triumphs of modern statesmanship. Ireland, standing as the first European nation reached by the voyager after he leaves American shores, bas felt the influence of American opin-ion, and as a result her people have become horoughbelievers in the doctrine of local rule. The first man to give shape to this feeling, and to make it felt on the floor of the British parliament, was Charles Stewart Parnell, him-

The recent election in Great Britain has given him a following which makes him the master of the situation in parliament. Premier Gladstone, going into office by aid of the Parnellite vote, has promised to formulate a scheme on the 22d which will deal favorably with the issues at stake. In this emergency mass meetings are being held for the purpose of giving expression to American love for human liberty, and in order to strengthen the hands of those battling for its progress in Irciand. Such meetings will, generally, be pitched for the season of St. Patrick's day, that being the national day of Ireland.

The struggle in Ireland has been witnessed the interest in Atlanta, and many citizens have expressed a desire to join in a fitting the Parnellite vote, has promised to formulate

have expressed a desire to join in a fitting celebration, having for its object the promotion of local self government, in Ireland, and the enforcement of Mr. Parnell's methods. On consultation of a number of gentlemen such a meeting has been called for the 18th of March. Thursday evening, at the opera house, at which Colonel J. F. Burke, Mayor Hillyer and

which Colonel J. F. Burke, Mayor Hillyer and many other gentlemen will speak.

The following gentlemen have consented to give their patronage to the occasion, and will accept seats upon the stage:

Hon. George Hillyer, Hon. John A. Stephens, Hon. John T. Henderson, Hon. W. L. Calhoun, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Hon. Frank P. Rice, Mr. Stephen, A. Ryan, Hon. C. A. Collier, Mr. S. M. Inman, Mr. John Stephens, Hon. John R. Gramling, Mr. A. C. Wyly, Mr. M. Mahoney, Judge W. R. Hammond, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. R. H. Knapp, Mr. Theo 'Schumann, Hon. John C. Kirkpatrick, Judge Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. John Mecaslin, Hon. J. Tyler Cooper, Ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. J.

Ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. J. J. Spalding. A good programme will be arranged, music supplied, and everything will be done to render the affair a success.

The Inside Track Tonight. Tonight Oliver Byron will appear in an entire-

The Inside Track Tonight.

Tonight Oliver Byron will appear in an entirely different style of play than he has ever been seen in before. "Across the Continent" was his standay for the past fifteen years, "and in this play the actor has sown fame and fortune, he being one of the richest actors on the stage, and his home at Long Branch, is one of the finest in that summer city. While in Europe two years ago he witnessed a performance of a play that was creating a faror, called "The Inside Track," from the pen of F. A. Scudemore a most prominent English author. Mr. and Mrs Byron at once made up their minds that at was just the play for them and would make a hit in this country. On their return home they filled the time that was contracted for their old plays, and this season they produced for the first time their new venture. Its production in New York was one of the events of the theatrical season, and the play at once became popular. The entire press were loud in its praises, and the New York World pronounced it "one of the most original and interesting productions without a vulgar or suggestive line or situation. The Herald, Sun, Times, Tribune, all were loud in its praise. In Philadelphia the demand for it was so strong that the company play a return engagement on the lish inst., and a week later open in New York for the third time this season. Mr. Byron has a part that is just suited to him, and kate Byron, his wife, has achieved a triumph as Jerry Treddle, a lame boy, called a rag merchant, the character being peculiar to the streets of London. In the fourth act a five scene occurs that is said to be very realistic, Tomorrow there will be a special matinee, and as this is a play that appeals to the ladies, we are sure they will turn out in force.

If you wish a suit of clothes made by April, make your selection this week. Prices \$5, 540 and \$45 ler a suit, at Jas. A. Anderson & Co.'s.

## LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta. Ga., for the week ending March 6, 1886, Persons calling will please say advertised and name LADIES' LIST.

A—Jennie Adams, Mattie Lee Allen. Lillie Akens, L L Alston,
B—A E Bass, Eveline Bosley, Harrie Cetts. Georgia Bird, Clara Brzght Henrietta Brown, Nellie Block, D A Bornen, Minnie Bushby, Jane Brown, C—Lucy Colston, Tallulah Corroll, Lillie Calaway, H H Chapman, 2: Mrs Chapman, Effle E Cort, Louise Crockett, Emeline Coolidge.

D—Annie DeTreville, Ella E Delphey, Fannie Dissan, Mamie Dixon, Helen Dickson, Dr. D Donglas, Mollie Duncan, Peggy Dupree, Dolly Dyson, Nannie Drawdy, Mary Dorsey.

F—A C Few.
G—Net Grayson, Alice Garr, Belle Greenwood, Eliza Green, Miles Golbert, B B Gooden,
H—C H Hester, Lizzie Helsey, W T Heflin, C J Hester, E E Hill, H A Hopkins, Lucy Harris, Lizette Hammond.

L—J G Jack, Susie Jackson, Callie W Jernigan.

Hester, E E Hill, H A Hopkins, Lucy Harris, Lizette Hammond.

J-J G Jack, Susie Jackson, Callie W Jernigan,
Ella Jones, Margeret Johnsan, Rose Johnson, Emma Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Martha Johnson,
Nancy Johns, Ella Jorman,
K-Isaac Kendall, Lizzie Knight.

L-Lizzie Lotz. Harriett Lier, Curry Ledbetter,
Maud Leslie, Emma Lewis, Lillie Lawrence, Julia
Lawrence,

Maud Leslie, Emma Lewis, Lillie Lawrence, Julia Lawrence,
M-W B McKinsley, Josie A McDonald, Lula McDonall, Annie McKervey, Lucy Mullins, Bessie Mills, H H Mitchell, Chettie Martin, Allie Massey.
N-Lizzie Nichol, Fannie Nettles.
P-Emma D Patterson, Fannie Payne, May Paille, Aunie Parmoun, M A Palmer, Lizzie Pennell, Mrs. L Pease, Carrie Purdy.
R.-Jennie Randall, A Ressetto, Saltie Rhodes, Massey O Ryan. R.—Jennie Randall, A Ressetto, Saine Knodes, Massey O Ryan.
S—C G Steele, Mary Shepman, Alice Sherlock, Fannie Simpson, V Simpson, M C Sheet, Josie Smith, Lou Smith, Little L Snith.
T—Jane Tomblin, Jane Taylor.
V—T N Vansyke, M L Varney,
U—Lizzie Usher.
W—Loula Wright, John Ward, Mamie Wooten, M A Webb, C V Williams, James Williams, Catharine Williams, Misses Willison,
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A—John Ardis, Mike Atchkinson, M F Anderson.
W F Allen, O T Adams, N E Adamson.
B—John Bryan, Ephran Brooks, B W. Brown, J Brown, W D Brown, M C Brown, R B Brown, John Buckner, Louis Bucholtz, J W Bullard, Kettle Busby, F H Burns, I L-Burr, W H Bowers, W A Boiton, Felix Boland, J D Bright, Liss Beall, Stephen Brooster, Fatrick C Bell, H T Basley, Phillis Bell, Benjamin'R Beye, JC Bates, Phillis Bell, Benjamin'R Beye, JC Bates, Phillis Ball, JJ Bradfield, B A Bass, JM Bradshaw, R M Esidridge, JA Barrow, Anthony Battle, W G Baldwin, Antheny Baldwin, E Bates, CL Badwell, W G Paldwin.

—T D Clarke, O K Cummings, E Cunnfingham.

win, Ahtheny Baidwin, E.E. Bates, C.L. Badwell, W.G. Baldwin.
C.—T. D. Clarke, O.K. Cummings, E. Cunningham, M. Charper, H.R. Couch, W.H. Cook, H. C. Cooper, Thomas L. Cooper, T.B. Coffeld, J.M. Cooley, W.P. Christon, S.J. Christie, J. H. Carlton, J.B. Carron, George Case, D. H. Catter, Z.B. Cargill, J.C. Calhoun, E. E. Campbell.
D.—R.S. Dyer, O.M. Dotson, R. J. Downs, Richard-Dauker, E. Dilion, W. J. Drenan, D. M. Dutson, Douglass Dale, Charles Darlington, D.L. A. Davis, E.A. Davenport, E.—Jacob Emmett, James T. Edwards B. Estner, F.—Emeston Ford, J.W. Foy, John Foster, Green Flemming, E.G. Frasier, J. H. Farr, G.—Tom J. Gunn, S. Goldsmith, James Grier, L. P. Gibson, James Grier, Lile Gibson, John H. Griffin, Arthur M. Gibbins, Louis Griggs, Sunny Green, Lon Green, Shadrack Gardens, M. Graves, W.A. Gray, Isaac Graveson.

H—M F Harrison, W L Hyer, A Humphries, J H Huntington, E J Huff, Wm A Hayward, Mr Hora, N C Houston, J H Howard, Albert Howard, Joanie Hogan, J H Holan, J 8 Howard, J P Holmes, L G Humbrie, R J Henderson, B Hearn, H E Hewett, Herbert and family, F C Hart, J E Hamilton, Ja-cob Hasting, T J Hamilton, Rev J Hall, W Haring-ton, F C Hand, George Hayes, Isaac Harris, J R Holms,

cob Hasting, T J Hamilton, Rev J Hall, W Haring, con, F C Hand, George Hayes, Isaac Harris, J R Holms, J—W A Jones, E Jones, Chas Jackson, Wyley Jones, G W Jones, W Judson, J H Johnson, L S Johnson, Albert H Johnson, James Johnson, B Johnson, Albert H Johnson, James Johnson, B Johnson, Ed C Jackson, O L Jackson, C H James, E C Jackson, Jack Jackson, Nathan Jacobs, C Jacebs, R E Jarry, A M Jamison, C L Jones, K—R A Kamper, Wm Kelley, J S King.

L—Stewart E Lyndon, Wm Lumpkins, William Len, Bil Love, J L Lowrie, Andrew Lowery, Samuel Lovis, T J Loye, J A Luddel, J R Linen, Thos Littlejobn, L T Louis, Elbert Lenier, J P Leake, Morton H Lee, J W Lemming, J N Langston, Mr. Laws, Robert Lambert, P J Lancaster.

M—M O Mathenson & Co, Green Marshall, J B Mathis, S Marshall, N Mann, L Mills, Charles Meurethas, J B Mills, Corium Mitchium, James Müller, Lon Miller, Abram Morgan, William M Morrill, Fred Mortiner, Louis Mosby, S B Mobied, Zeab Myack, Wm McCarley, Chas McClenon, Sydney C McCandless, H McAllister, Charles McKnight, H B McLain.

N—Peters Norman, Mack C Neal, Jr, Rongh Nuers, H P Neal.

O—S C Osborn, DeWitt Opry, Ternann Osteishire, I L Ostes, John G Oslendoff, John O'Rielly.

P—T F Parrish, D A Pugh, A C Plekens, William Fier, Willie Puett, J W Payne, R A Patterson, Spot Parks, James Paxton, WB Patton, John W. Piff.

R—W B Russell, 2: John W Russell W T Rutland, A P Robert, Arthur Robinson, El, Rowland O &

Fig. — W B Russell, 2; John W Russell W T Rutland, A P Robert, Arthur Robinson, E L Rowland, Q & R Robinson & Co, George Roberson, Reubin Rickerson, Elvin Ricks. H Rulman, 2; John Reynolds, T R Runeior, M H Ragan.

S—B F Smith, Morton Smith, S T Smith, B W Smith, W F Smith, L B Smith, Charles Snyder, J L Sydnor, S M Sullivan, Wade Simpson, F Striglett, H C Spring, John Shries, L W Sims, W V Simpson, T J Simmons, William Spears, C M Speer, Woodward Sanders, Rickman Shaw, Story Swartz, J R Shanklin, Willie Shauchular, Willie Solomon, Charles M Speer. Charles M Speer.

T—J T Turner, F G Turner, John Turner, Jas B Thompson, G W Thomason, Willie T Timmernson, T E Term.

V—D B VsnSlyke.

W—J B Williams, Jerrie Williams, J R Williams, James Williams, Sem. Williams, Ed Wyroban, James Williams, Ed Wyroban,

W—J B Williams, Jerrie Williams, J R Williams, James Williams, Sam Williams, Ed Wyreham, Walker Wynn, D B Wilson, J T\_Wright, W H Wilmot, Witherspoon, Aanold Wright, J W Wilson & Co, R Widdens, J A Webb, M N Webster, W W Weatherbeo, W J Wolster, J W Webb, Samuel Willingfold, T S Wayne, J H Weader, E W Walker, Robert Walker, Sr., Mr Walker, Charles M Walker, P W Walks, A R Whiteside.

Y—S E Young,

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Thinker, Alex & Wilson.

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A. P. Woodward, Ass't P. M. WEAK LUNGS AND SENSITIVE THROATS are severely tried by sudden changes and temperature, and those possessing them should prudentlytreat the very first symptoms of a cold. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is well adapted to their needs, as a certain remedy for Coughs, besides being especially useful for its healing and strengthening effect on the Pulm mary and Bronchial Organs.

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A Deserved Compliment.

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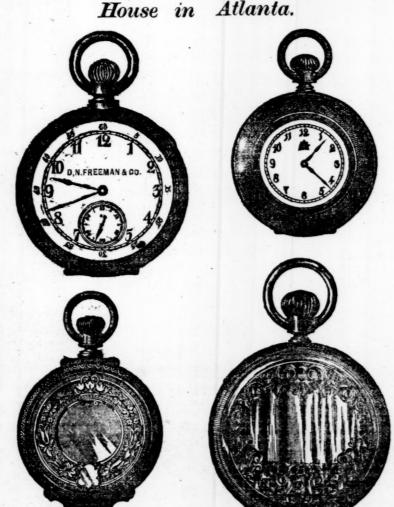
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M. F. AMOROUS,

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This is the line for the man of business or pleasure, Tickets on sale at all coupon offices and at their cffice, 13 Kimball House, where any information as to rates, sleeping car reservation, etc., will be cheerfully given by

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Name this paper. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885. Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following

passenger schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta.. 1 00 pm NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville.
Arrive Athens
Arrive Washington.
Arrive Augusta.

| DAY PASSENGER TRAINS | NO. 2 EAST-DAILY | NO. 1 WEST-DAILY | L've Atlanta | 60 am | ve Augusta | 10 50 am | Ar. Gainesville | 8 25 pm | "Macon | 7 10 am | Washington | 2 30 pm | "Washington | 1 20 am | "Washington | 1 20 am | "Atlanta | 5 00 am | 4 Augusta | 3 35 pm | "Atlanta | 5 40 pm | "Atlanta |

eart. GREEN, f. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager.

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The Great Through Car Route, With Double Daily Trains And Through Sleeping Car Service Complete

BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH. 72 MILES SHORTER AND 8 HOURS QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE

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One Hour Faster than At-lanta City Time. Schedule in effect Jan. 17th, Kail and Express No. 53. No. 51. 8 40 a m 5 45 p m 12 57 p m 10 42 p m 2 30 p m 10 42 p m 6 25 p m 5 00 a m 8 01 p m 6 39 a m 9 35 p m 8 30 a m 11 26 p m 10 38 a m 12 10 a m 1 20 p m 4 20 a m 4 20 p m 10 30 a m 1 25 p m 10 30 a m 1 25 p m 3 20 p m 6 20 a m 10 30 p m 3 00 p m 10 30 p m 3 00 p m 10 30 p m 3 00 p m Leave Danville.

Arrive Burkevill

" Richmond. GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION.
Leave Atlanta city time. 46 Leave Gainesville city time....

Only 31 Hours Transit ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The only line running Pullman Buffett and Sleep-ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Buffet cars New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 54 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping car, Atlanta to New York.

Two Daily Trains for Athens, Georgia. EXCEPT SUNDAY. BERKELY,
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Several Hours the Quickest! To All Points in the Southwest and West. Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars At-

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Parlor Cars Meridian to Shrevepor Through Time Table in Effect February 28th, 1886 No. 52.
Lv. Atlanta...... 8 05 am
Ar. Anniston..... 1 07 pm
"Birmingham3 55 pm
"Akron...... 7 55 pm
"Meridian..... 11 10 pm
"Weight of the second of the sec

Shreveport...
Marshall....
Longview...
Dallas.....
Ft. Worth... Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Loulsville and Nashville Railroad for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE and St. LOUIS.

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I. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

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No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta-

nooga.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to
Little Rock without change via McKenzie and
Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without
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NO. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga..... Leave Dalton.
Arrive Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations .
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. 2 25 pm Leave Chattanooga..... Arrive Atlanta 6 37 pm
Arrive Atlanta 100 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga 100 am
Arrive Atlanta 5 51 am
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays.
7 55 am
7 755 am

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THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
Cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only
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No extra charge on the limited express, four fast
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China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. March 7, 9:00 P. M. time at each place named:

	6					1
Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
30.00	46		SW	Light.	.00	Fair.
29.03	50		W	Light.	.00	Clear.
29.04	50		NW	Light.	.00	Clear.
30.02	52	43	SW	Light.	.00	Cloudy.
30.07	54	49	SE	Light.		Cloudy.
30.04			S	6		Clear.
30.06	55	49	SW	6		Clear.
30.05	45	200	N	Light		Clear.
30.06	52	48	W	Light.	.00	Clear.
	30.00 29.03 29.04 30.02 30.07 30.04 30.06 30.05	30.00 46 29.03 50 29.04 50 30.02 52 30.07 54 30.04 57 30.06 55 30.05 45	30.00 46 29.03 50 29.04 50 30.02 52 43 30.07 54 49 30.04 57 55 30.06 55 49 30.05 45	30.00 46 S W 29.03 50 W 29.04 50 N W 30.02 52 43 S W 30.07 51 49 S E 30.06 55 49 S W 30.05 45 N	30.00 46 S W Light. 29.03 50 W Light. 29.04 50 N W Light. 30.02 52 43 S W Light. 30.07 54 49 S E Light. 30.06 55 49 S W 6 30.06 55 49 S W 6 30.06 45 N Light	50.00 46 S W Light00 29.03 50 W Light00 29.04 50 W Light00 30.02 52.43 S W Light00 30.07 51.49 S W Light00 30.04 57.55 S 6 .00 30.06 55.49 S W 6 .00 30.05 55 N Light00

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J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

## DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings. Masonie Notice.

A. regular convocation of Mount Zion, Chapter No. 16, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock for work in the M. and P. M. degrees. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. By order of H. C. STOCKDELL, H. P. OTTO SPHAR, Secretary.

STORIES OF GOUGH. Related by Himself.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The late John B. Gough told a story as well in private a in public. The following are remembered among some of the experiences he used to

"On one occasion," he said, "I had made an ap-pointment in a small town in Massachusetts, and rode seven miles to fill it. On arriving at the church as the people were assembling I found no one to receive me. I asked a middle-aged rustic if he could tell me where I could find the president of

one to receive me. I asked a middle aged rustic if he could tell me where I could find the president of the temperance society.

"I reckon I'm him, he replied laconically.
"Ah' well, my name is Gough, I said.
"Wall, I calkllate it's about time to skin in.
"In we went and I sat in a pew until he came to me and said, I guess it's time to begin."
"Is there any one to offer prayer." I asked.
"No, the parson's away."
"Is there any one to offer prayer." I asked.
"No, the parson's away."
"Is there no deacon."
"I's peet I'm a deacon."
"Ye led. can't you pray."
"No, I reckon I never speak in meetin'."
"As I passed into the pulpit he stood beneath it and called out to the audience: 'Mr. Gough is in de desk an'he's a gwine to lectur'."
I proceeded to 'lectur' as well as I could, and when I had finished and taken my seat at the back of the platform my agricultural friend called cut from below: 'We will now purceed to take up a collection for the benefit of the lectoorer.' He then purceeded' to pass his hat around among he peeple, who had begun to rapidly leave the thich as seen as they heard the ominous word colt colon. When he had completed his task he contacts of his tile, and, shaking the liming, said to me: Thar! That 'ere is all fur you. I ain't a pwine to take nothin' out for the lights.'
"The amount did not exceed \$1.50.
"I do not want it,' I said.
"Yall, I swow! Yer don't want all that money." I do not want it,' I said.
Wall, I swow! Yer don't want all that money!

"No.'
Wall, then, I reckon I'll take it,' and suiting setion to the word, he swept the money lint is, placed it on his head and walked off with nother word, leaving me to enjoy a hearty as the only recompense for my night's work

ce of the first towns in which I spoke outcreester I labored for three evenings and
the committee at the conclusion of my
hat they had no funds in the treasury
ke to take up a collection, but that if
again and give three more lectures
crally paid. I consented and shortly
gan my other course of three lectures
ration of the second one a gentleman
id that as Mr. Gough had no been paid
asion of his previous visit to that town
ed that a collection be taken up for the
of remunerating him. he s ed that a collection be taken up for the put; e of remunerating him.

"2 object to collections, said another gentleman, but if we must have one let it be tomorrow night, when we will all come prepared.

"The third evening was very rainy, and a collection amounting to \$1.80 was taken up. A gentleman near the table remarked when the money was counted. "The amount is very small. I do not inhad making it up to \$2 out of my own pocket for the laborer is worthy of his hire, and he very emphalically laid down two silver dimes. I refused to take \$2 for six days work, during which hay personal expenses had been \$5, and departed. The most day I received from three liquor sellers a \$5 his factored in a letter. In which they said that they thought in all worked hard enough to be better paid.

"Once after lecturing at considerable personal expense in a town some distance from Worcester, where I expected a remuneration at less admiration to reimburse me, I was merely tendered a vote of thanks I arose and requested that the vote should be put in writing, as perhaps the conductor on the train would accept it for my fare. The committee took the hint and a liberal collection was then faken up for me."

Facts About the Eye. There is no cure for color blindness.
The first case of color blindness was reported in
The first case of color blindness is due to exhaustion of nerva

Color billidness is due to California of the Color billidness. Four out of every 100 males and one in every 400 females are color billid. It is no sign a man is color blind because he can not name every color.

The eye of an insect contains from fifty to 20,000 small ejes. It is really composed of eyes. Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y Atlanta to Birmingham and return, \$ 5 Atlanta to New Orleans and return, \$15

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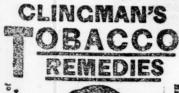
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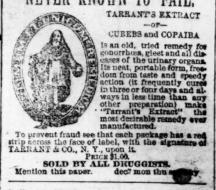
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Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16th 1886. Under the personal supervision and management Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. Capital Prize \$150,000.

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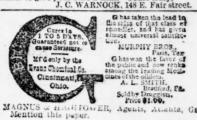
Mr. Albert Howell says: A short time ago I Mr. Albert Howell says: A short time ago I suffered terribly with rheumatism. It was impossible to walk even with crutches. I could not put my foot to the floor. I found no relief from treatment or remedy until I tried Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was able to walk comfortably with my crutches. Before I had finished the second bottle my rheumatism was entirely gone. I put my crutches aside and have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since, I am well, and can say my cure is perfect and permenent. It is certainly a wonderful medicine.

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cure.

The doctor particularly invites all cases that have been given up by other physicians. If you are doing well under the care of your own physician do not call on me, as our province is to treat those who cannot find relief elsewhere. Consultation and Examination

FREE! The Doctor can be Consulted from 10 a.

TESTIMONIALS Mr. Henry Singleton, of Macon, was paralyzed in both limbs for six months. He was carried to Dr. Wilbur's office in a hack. He took Dr. Wilbur's treatment, and is now all well and works on one of his drays every day.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Verona, Miss., was pronounced incurable and her disease was called consumption. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's skill, and went clear to Nashville, Tenn., to have him treat her. In four months she was a well woman.

Bertha A., daughter of Valentine Kahn, of Hi Cotton Avenue, Macon, was sick eight years, was treated by eminent doctors of Macon, Atlanta and New York without deriving any benefit. As a last resort she applied to Dr. Wilbur, and today is a well girl.

resoft and apparent of the well girl.

Mr. Hunt, manager of Clarendon hotel, Memphis, has a girl now in his employ named Ward, who had not seen out of her right eye since 1873, and the left one was nearly gone. Dr. Wilbur restored her sight, so now she works every day at the

and the left one was hearly gone. Dr. Wilbur restored her sight, so now she worksevery day at the hote!

Mr. Thomas Long, Hall's Cross Roads, Knox county, Tenn.. was as deaf as a post for seven years. Dr. Wilbur cured him.

Mr. C. L. Beuson, of Lexington, Ky., was deaf for fourtees years. His father was a physician, and took him to see some very eminent M. D's, but did him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right in a short time.

Mrs. F. A. Nichol, 322 South Summer street, Nashville, had backache, bearing down, all gone, tired feelings, dizzy head and other female complaints for several years, and was cured in four months by Dr. Wilbur, without being subjected to the embar rassing procedure of an examination.

Miss Laura Henderson, 105 Leonard street, Chattanooga, had an uleer on her arm six inches long, over three years. She went to eminent M. D's in Cincinnati, Lynchburg, Atlanta, Rome and Chattanooga, and none of them could cure it, but advised her to have her arm out off as the only remedy to save her life. She also had a terrible case of catarrh, which rendered her breath offensive. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's great success, and tried him as a last resort before having her arm amputated. The doctor invites correspondence from people at a distance, but never answers any letters unless they contain two 2-cent stamps.

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The motor of the many testimonial soltained by Dr. Wilbur all over Kentucky Tennessee and Georgia.



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AND BREAKFAST BACON. MONE GENUINE

VOL. XVIII.

SENATOR JO THAT IS WHAT

Mr. Trenholm Before the Meats to Oppose the Tariff-Mr! Norwoo of the Rivers WASBINGTON, Marc

W. L. Trenholm, of the sion, appeared before committee, and presen Morrison bill. Mr. representative of the Carolina and of the c Savannah. He made a of maintaining the pre abolition of the distr and good rice, which years ago. He was Dibble, of South Ca that unless this b sugar and lumber se by a large number were east for the zontal bill two years

> Congressman No mittee on rivers and sented the case of th rien and the Altams was here. JOE WHEEL!

Tonight General J gave one of the most the season at his resi Several hundred gue members of congress members of the pres tors were present and SENATOL Senator Call, of F

if he had recently h his colleague. He re

I have not expected

man is crazy—mad sorry for it, but it i SENATOR E Senator Brown will bate in the senate, o demand the papers cases of removal fro says the president is

BOWEN

Vance offered a reso mittee on civil service with the bill before repeal of the civil se tion, at Mr. Vance's ent laid on the table take an opportunity the subject matter of The morning busin of, Mr. Rowen, of Co obtained unanimous

of, Mr. Rowen, of Co obtained unanimous senate on the subject new basis for the banks," and he proce hill and upon the sil Mr. Rowen concluded Mr. Stanford then a bis colleague, Mr. Mout of respect to his ionernment.

journment.
The motion was as forth with adjourned.
The debate upon the senate and the

THECAL The New Congressi WASHINGTON, Ma

Washington, Mabefore the house the Hudd, member elect Wisconsin to fill the death of Joseph Ran and took the oath of Under the call of were introduced and by Mr. Bennett, of the civil service North Carolina, def viding for the taxa beverages.

Mr. Henry, of the case a resolution apecial committee to evasions of the Thu cific railroad communications of that act, ers and franchises of communications of that act, ers and franchises of communications. come forfeited.
Mr. Reagan, from
merce, reported bac
bill. Placed on the

At the expiration death of Senator M nounced, and the I

Mr. Henly, of (

BOUTEL Commodore Trus Norfolk Na Washington, the navy, in reply Boutelle adopted to the house a lett commandant of which he says: In reply to your which he says:
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Then follows a tions on them:
2. The dry dock partially damage, when they evacua the confederates with the destruction of ry. The original appears folds, an was relutif. The authorized to be was on the dry do "Commenced it Adams, predent

by the United ingston, coment of machinisters. I searched